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VOL. 55, NO. 60

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1978

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TIME AND TEMPERATURE
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HANCOCK
BANK

THREE SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

Harvests too small

Inland shrimping season shut down 'indefinitely'

By RICH ADAMS

Shrimping in waters north of the Intracoastal Waterway, including waters off Hancock County, was

temporarily closed Friday.

The action was taken by Dr. Richard Leard, head of the Bureau of Marine Resources under the Department of

Wildlife Conservation, who said Saturday torrential rains from Hurricane Bob and Tropical Storm Claudette poured fresh water into the Bay of St. Louis and Biloxi Back Bay, forcing undersized shrimp out into the Gulf.

Leard said the closure will be "indefinite," but said he hopes to re-open shrimping "within six days to two weeks."

Leard said shrimp of "120-count or smaller" are being caught mainly around the east end of Deer Island, and, because of that, the Wildlife Conservation Commission authorized him to "temporarily close shrimping north of the Intracoastal Waterway for an indefinite period of time until our

Lack of quorum delays Gulfview principal ok

By RICH ADAMS

The Hancock County School Board Saturday morning was unable to approve a recommendation by Superintendent Terrel Randolph to hire a new principal for Gulfview Elementary School because not enough members attended the special meeting to constitute a quorum.

Board Members Johnny Banks and Louie Ladner were present at the Saturday morning meeting, but Board President Woodrow Ladner and Board Members Oris Ladner and Marvel Cuevas were not available to vote on the superintendent's recommendation.

Randolph said he could not contact Oris Ladner and inform him of the meeting, and said Woodrow Ladner was attending the All-Star Football game in Jackson Saturday.

Cuevas was working offshore and could not leave his job to attend the morning meeting, the superintendent added.

Randolph is recommending William H. Haddock of Rankin County to replace Harlan Hill as Gulfview's principal.

Hill became the county school district's state program coordinator in June.

Haddock, a 53-year-old native of Enterprise, has been principal of the Brandon Attendance Center in Rankin County, where he held that position for 7.5 years.

He received a degree in education at the University of Mississippi,

PRINCIPAL-Page 2A

INLAND SHRIMPING-Page 2A

Auto-teller users share liability

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

Beware county residents who use the "debit-card" system, or automatic teller machines, which allow bank customers to make withdrawals and perform other banking transactions, whenever bank is closed.

Consumers who use this system share liability with a bank if an unauthorized transfer of funds occur and may lose all the funds in that account if the bank is not notified within 60 days.

"If an unauthorized electronic transfer occurs," says Walter Hinkle, executive vice-president of the Hancock Bank system, "the owner of the card is liable for up to \$50 if the bank is not notified within two days of the unauthorized transfer."

Winkle defines unauthorized transfer as "someone other than the authorized person using the card."

The consumer's liability increases as the time period increases, Hinkle explains.

"If the bank is not notified from two to 60 days the consumer is liable for up to \$500 and if the bank is notified after 60 days the consumer may lose all the money in that account without effective recourse," Hinkle elaborates.

Section E of the Electronic Funds Transfer Act, Federal Reserve Regulation, governs the consumers' liability with regard to the debit-card system, Hinkle notes.

The Hancock Banks are the only ones in the county with a debit-card system.

(Handy Bank)

Both Gulf National Bank and Merchants reported they do not provide that service in Hancock County.

Hancock Bank Vice President Robert Hamilton, manager of the Bay St. Louis Beach Boulevard branch, said, "No one has lost any funds from use of the Handy Bank in Hancock County."

Hinkle contributed to Hamilton's remark, saying, "No one in Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties in addition to Picayune and Poplarville using Hancock Banks has ever lost any funds from using Handy Bank card system."

Hancock County Home Economist Shirley Robinson warns consumers should keep only a limited amount of money in an account accessible by electronic funds transfer.

"Watch your account like a hawk," she suggests.



HONORARY CITIZENS - Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett, center, and Hancock County Board of Supervisors President Alton Kellar, right, present representatives of the Office of Management and Budget from Washington D.C., Gary Katz and Cynthia Miller, with a parchment Thursday making them honorary citizens of Bay St. Louis. (Staff photo - Leslie Williams)

Relocation of federal functions studied here

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

Studying proposed relocation of governmental functions concentrated in Washington D.C. to other parts of the U.S. Office of Budget and Management representatives from Washington queried local officials here Thursday about local impact of the Navy's move to the Navy Oceographic Office's move to Hancock County.

"My impression from Kellar and Bennett," Katz explained, "is the impact of the Navy's relocation from the national capital area to NSTL can not be clearly tracked."

of Navy personnel from Suitland, Md. to the National Space Technology Laboratories near Bay St. Louis.

The representatives met with Bay Mayor Larry Bennett and Hancock County Board of Supervisors President Alton Kellar at the Bay City Hall.

"My impression from Kellar and Bennett," Katz explained, "is the impact of the Navy's relocation from the national capital area to NSTL can not be clearly tracked."

RELOCATION-Page 2A

Port Commission rescinds budget

By ELLIS CUEVAS

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission Thursday rescinded a resolution approving a budget proposed by its budget committee at a July 19 meeting.

A motion to send the proposed budget back to the committee was made by Dave McDonald and seconded by Commissioner Fred Curet, and passed unanimously.

The budget committee is to make

modifications on funding, but not change the bottom line.

A rather lengthy discussion concerning public information came on the heels of a story in The Sea Coast Echo July 22 about a "secret budget," commissioners were told by Commission Attorney Robert Genin that their actions are "public record."

The commissioners have scheduled an 8 a.m. meeting Monday to go over

PORT BUDGET-Page 2A

News Briefs

JOINT CIVIC MEETING

The Veteran Civic Organization, NAACP, Concerned Citizens of Hancock County, The 100 Men, Promote Benevolent Association, The Household of Ruth, The Knights of Peter Claver and churches ladies auxiliaries will hold a joint meeting Thursday, Aug. 2, 7:30 p.m., at St. Rose Cafeteria. Discussions will involve qualifications of state and local candidates in the August election. All organization members are urged to attend. Publicity committees for the event are Geraldine Lang, Clementine Williams and Rev. Johnny Saucier.

PRACTICE BEGINS

Hancock North Central High School's varsity football squad begins two-a-day practice sessions Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the school's football field. Returning and prospective players should report to these drills, the coaches report. The week-long workouts are slated for 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day. HNC opens its 1979 season Friday, Aug. 24, against arch-rival Pirates of Pass Christian.

POLITICAL DEADLINES

Deadlines for political advertisements in the August 2 issue of the Sea Coast Echo is Monday, July 30 at 5 p.m. Deadline for the final issue, Thursday, August 5, before the August 7 primary election is 5 p.m. Thursday, August 2.

JELLY MAKING

The Hancock County Home Extension is presenting a jelly making demonstration at Extension Auditorium, 405 Necessie Avenue, Bay St. Louis, from 10 a.m. to noon Monday. Coffee and biscuits will be served, according to Ms. Shirley Robinson, Extension home economist. Call 467-9456 to register.

Dave Treutel
elected head
of S&L League

DAVE TRUETEL

David A. Treutel Sr. of Bay St. Louis was elected president of the Mississippi Savings and Loan League at its annual convention this month at the Broadwater Beach Hotel in Biloxi.

The League represents all federally insured savings and loan associations in Mississippi.

Treutel is president of Peoples Federal Savings in Bay St. Louis and is son of the late Peter Joseph Treutel and Mildred Schonckus Treutel. He has resided in Bay St. Louis for 35 years.

Treutel attended St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis and received his degree in Business Administration from Tulane University in 1967.

From 1967 to 1969 he served as an officer in the US Navy on the Pacific coast and is presently commanding officer of a Naval Reserve unit with the rank of commander.

He is a past president with Peoples Federal Savings and Loan, having served as another secretary-treasurer, vice-president, executive vice-president and president.

Treutel was recently appointed to the 1979 Committee on Development for Neighborhood and Main Street City Initiative, a division of the Mississippi League of Cities.

Other numerous activities include president of Our Lady of the Good Council Catholic Women's League, member of the Hancock County Crime Commission, member of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and the

Bay St. Louis Jaycees.

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OUTCLASSED—Waveland Assistant Police Chief Bubba Hughes investigates a collision involving a tractor-trailer rig and a Volkswagen at the intersection of US-90 and Hwy. 603.

last week. Hughes said there were no injuries in connection with the accident. (Staff photo by Ellis Cavares)



PITCHER OR STONER?—Whether the stone hits the pitcher or the pitcher hits the stone, it's going to be bad for the pitcher, philosophizes the Man From LaMancha, a principal which seems applicable here: Whether the Semi hits the Volks or the Volks hits the Semi, it's bound to be bad for the Volks. In this case it was bad for the Volks at the corner of US-90 and Hwy. 603 in Waveland Thursday evening. (Staff photo by Ellis Cavares)

OBITUARIES

GASTON G. GARDEBLE

Gaston G. Gardeble, 79, a native of New Orleans, La., died Tuesday, July 24, 1979.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday evening at the Lake Lawn Metairie Funeral Home and he was buried in the Lake Lawn Park.

He was the son of a former Bay St. Louis mayor.

Mr. Gardeble was the owner of the Chris Larsen Company, a general contracting firm which built many prominent buildings in New Orleans.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel Smith Gardeble; four daughters, Mrs. Helen June Westerhof, Mrs. Dorothy Evelyn Navarre, Mrs. Jeannie George Benoit, and Mrs. Thais Frances Casout; five sisters, Mrs. Lois Ard, Mrs. Irma Bolen, Mrs. Thais Knowles, Miss Nevette Gardeble, and Mrs. Paula Lucia; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

MRS. CAMILLE SPERIER

A visitation will be conducted tonight from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. with a rosary at 8 p.m. at the Pleasant Pass Christian Chapel for Mrs. Camille Sperier, 88, Route 2, Mengé Avenue, Pass Christian.

Services will be conducted Friday, July 27, 1979.

A funeral will be conducted Monday, July 30, at 10 a.m. with a traditional procession including the funeral Mass and procession to Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Pineville for a requiem mass.

Mrs. Sperier died Friday, July 27,

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The funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m.

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By S. Grady Thigpen

Back yard farms and livestock meant independence in 1900

When a nation or a person becomes dependent on others, so dependent as to have their way of life threatened, as is the case right now with the mounting energy crisis; that nation or person is in grave danger.

Living as we do now when almost everyone gets all or almost all his good and other supplies from stores, there is danger of actual food shortages and of break down of our economy in case powerful groups make outrageous demands, or in case of the destruction of our transportation and power systems through subversive or enemy action.

Seventy-five years ago this country was wholly self-sufficient, able to supply our own needs and dependent on

no other nation for vital supplies.

Back then we produced all the energy we needed right here at home. No Arab shells or anyone else could threaten or blackmail us.

Seventy-five years ago the people of this country were independent. They depended wholly on themselves.

Back when I grew up all the food we ate was produced on the farms by ourselves, and a big percentage of our other needs were produced in our own country.

Rural stores carried in stock very little food - almost none in 1900. We could have gotten along well and had plenty to eat in 1900 if all the stores had shut down.

In 1900 most of the people lived on farms, but many,

almost all of those who did not live on farms, had vegetable gardens, and many had laying hens, a milk cow and a pig in the pen, fattening up to be slaughtered.

God made them, vitamin loaded and pure.

The present high prices for groceries may be a blessing in disguise. Why? Because many people are going back to producing at least part of their own food.

A home vegetable garden, under present conditions will surely save the home owner money, and more important will most likely save on doctor and drug bills and hospital costs.

In the old days there were few hospitals - they were not needed - but now they are found everywhere and more and more are being built.

When I came to Picayune in 1917, many, if not most, people living here had a milk cow, a vegetable garden, laying hens and some had a pig in a pen on the back part of the lot they lived on.

My wife and I first lived in a small house on a 50' x 150' lot. We, as did many others here at the time, had a real nice vegetable garden on the back half of our lot, and we grew much food there - tomatoes, butter beans that ran on the fences and produced big lots of them, radishes, onions, snap beans, beets, peas, strawberries.

Later on we moved to a larger place, and in addition to the garden, we kept for a number of years a milk cow that gave much milk and produced plenty of butter for a small family, and what's more, that cow kept a big lot grazed so clean that it looked freshly mowed all the time, saving the cost of a yard man.

I saw in the Jackson paper recently where a man kept records on his production of foods on one acre of land. In a year's time he had sold over \$3,000 from this one acre. Mr. Lee, out at Leetown, laid out a 100' x 100' lot, kept it real busy growing food, and at the end of a year he had produced over \$700 at the ten store prices on what this small lot had grown at a cost less than \$50 for fertilizer and seed. Figure it out, and that is a total at the rate of over \$2,000 per acre.

It is important that we do not forget our heroic past. Right here just a short time ago men and women came into this, at that time uninhabited area, staked land claims, built log cabins, cleared the land, and grew their crops.

There was no store in reach of many of them. They grew what they ate, and ate what they grew. In many cases there was no doctor nearby and no drug store. They knew from their parents and grandparents how to live and make a living, and what to do in case of injury or sickness.

Looking back now from our time of almost every conceivable luxury and life of ease, we do not understand how they got along so well, and how so many of them lived to ripe old ages.

The old timer would have considered it unbearable, not even to be thought about, to be dependent on others. In the old

days a person who did not grow his own food was considered shiftless and lazy. If an old timer wanted to describe how good such a man was he would say something like this: "He does not even grow his own food."

Great changes in the not too distant future are sure. Wouldn't it be wise on our part to anticipate these changes and prepare for them, including food as well as gasoline and other energy.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL SCHOOLS, INC.

3 yr. olds thru 12th grade

452-2592 or 467-5125

Small Classes - College Preparatory Curriculum

"A Christian Educational Ministry to the Gulf Coast"

Students and Professionals are admitted or employed without regard to race, color, creed or national origin.



EDUCATIONAL TV - Flash, a basketball hopeful, interviews his old coach in order to document his past accomplishments. He plans to use the evidence to convince his new coach that he would make a good addition to the team. This scene is from a program in "ThinkAbout," a series in the skills essential to learning.

There's an Answer!

by Norman Vincent Peale and Ruth Stafford Peale

Confused, not bitter.

Q. Do you know the plight of the elderly citizen? If you go to church very few speak to you. Seems like they just don't want to get involved. They reserve their fellowship for the clique.

But at home it is confusing to listen to different religious programs, each one preaching that their way is the only way.

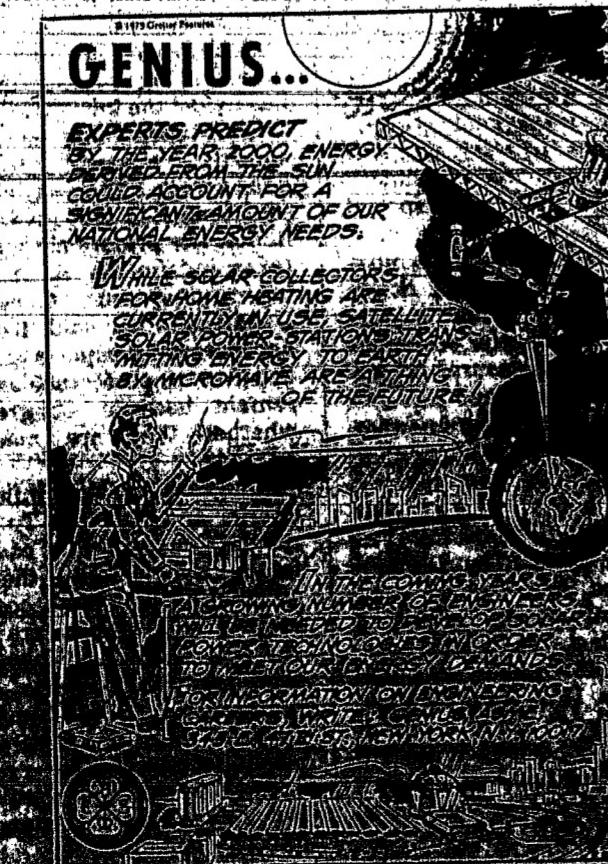
They want high donations from people living on social security, and make you feel guilty if you don't. I'm not bitter, just confused about what a Christian is.

A. Can't blame you for being confused when T.V. and radio speakers act like they have all the answers. No one does, really. And you do not need to feel guilty about not giving to all the speakers making a pitch for money.

We suggest that you stop thinking of yourself as elderly but, rather, as a person. Be happy, friendly and outgoing when you go to church or wherever. And if others don't speak to you, speak to them anyway and keep moving so they will know you don't want to monopolize them.

Just try being a living and enthusiastic person who has essential living skills.

We are sending you our booklet, "Elderism," which is free to any reader of this column. Write to Norman Peale, 500 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



TG&Y fabric shops



Waveland
Bay St. Louis
Sale Ends Wednesday

Dress for campus or career with these versatile fabrics on sale now!

100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNIT
58/60 inches wide

Solids &
Plains
157
Reg. '1'

SEW & A SAVE

100% Polyester

DOUBLE KNITS

Solids &
Colors
77¢
58 to 60
inches wide
Yard

Dan River

**CRAYON PLAIDS &
PRINTS**

43% Polyester
43% Cotton
14% Acrylic
Reg. 2nd yd
1 97
yd

POLY FIBER FILL

1 lb. Bag

For Pillows
& Crafts
1 37
BAG

Today Is Remnant Day

Save On Remnants

Of Better

Save Up To

Fabrics

1/2
Pc.

T.G.&Y. THREAD

100% Spun Polyester
225 yd. spool

Assorted
Colors
8
For
100

YOUR BEST BUY IS AT T.G.&Y.

Store Hours Monday - Saturday 9 to 8 Sunday 1 to 12

Editorial

Some folks are real nice!

The recent fire caused by lightning which destroyed the residence of the James Lindsey's in Shoreline Park again shows just how nice some residents can be.

Offers of a place to stay until the family can get back on their feet have come in from numerous concerned citizens.

We at The Sea Coast Echo received telephone calls Sunday from three persons offering a place to stay and others have called the Sheriff's Department making the same offers.

We have been told by other unfortunate residents also who have had their homes destroyed by fire, how they never realized how concerned we really are about our neighbors.

It is refreshing for us to realize that even today at our fast pace of living we still have time for our neighbor in his time of need.

We have been told by the Lindsey's that they are doing well for the time being, and they really appreciate the concern of the many people of Hancock County.

We realize there are a few 'bad apples' in our midst, but all the 'good apples' far out shine the bad ones.

By Ellis
Cuevas

Bits 'n pieces

Many candidates have had signs printed or painted and have placed them in yards of supporters. We cannot understand why opponents or supporters of opponents would stoop low enough to steal some of these signs.

Numerous signs have been stolen from several candidates especially in the Cedar Point area. We think this is unfair and hope the culprits will be caught.

We thought Hancock County politics has out-grown these type of tactics.

It is interesting as to how often the tennis courts on Washington Street get in the lime light. As we can remember last year the weeds were so high a person could get lost on the ends of the courts.

It is obvious that some folks are concerned about the playground being updated, but maybe not enough folks as yet.

If the officials are not going to update the playground they should just close it down with a lock and key and forget it.

Many of our youth enjoyed some wonderful summer activities at our Libraries. Those responsible for putting these programs together should be commended.

The formation of a Big Brother, Big Sister organization in the area is something from which the community can reap many benefits.

We have to commend Ken France and the many whom have given of their time to serve on the steering committee and the honorary board.

We are sure we will be hearing a lot more people volunteering their time and talents to the Big Brother, Big Sister programs and want to thank them in advance for their help.

We are told by several we have talked to how much they enjoyed the Annual Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Farm City tour Thursday. We were unable to make it this year, but will be looking forward to next year's event.

We wish everyone in the County would at least take advantage of the tour one time. It is a very educational-experience which we found out last year.

The Sea Coast Echo

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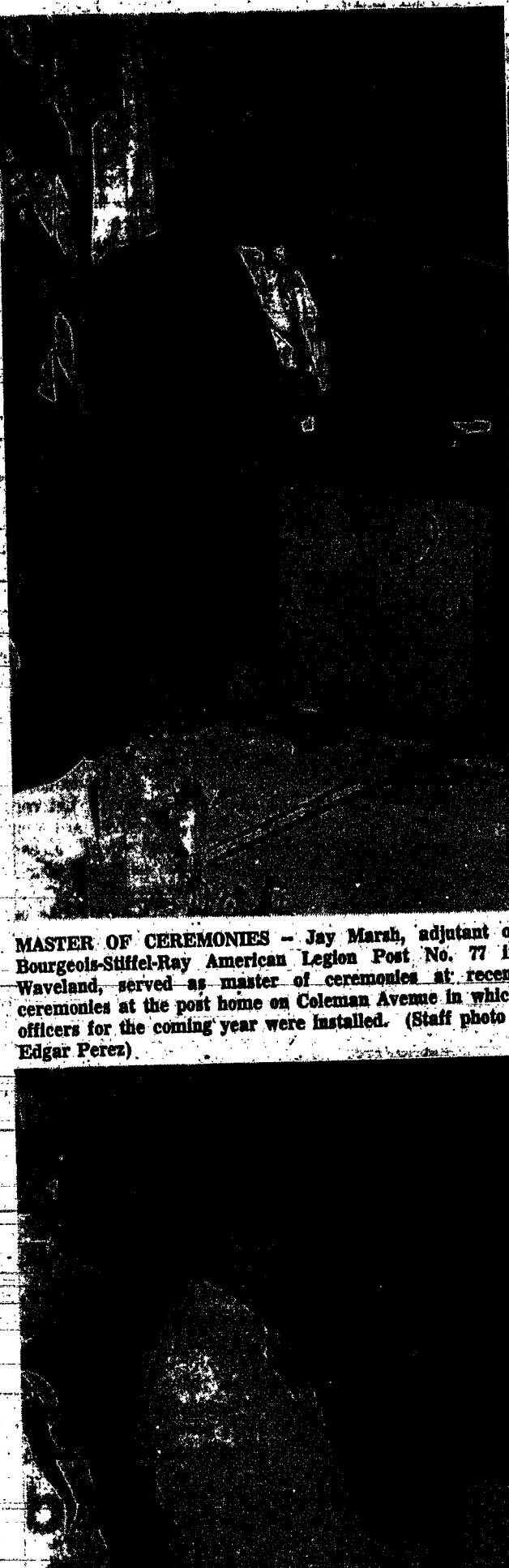
Editor: W. P. Ellis
Phone: (601) 267-5474

1974 MEMBER
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MASTER OF CEREMONIES - Jay Marsh, adjutant of Bourgeois-Stiffel-Ray American Legion Post No. 77 in Waveland, served as master of ceremonies at recent ceremonies at the post home on Coleman Avenue in which officers for the coming year were installed. (Staff photo - Edgar Perez).

INSTALLING OFFICERS — Installing officers at recent ceremonies at Bourgeois-Stiffler-Ray American Legion Post No. 77 in Waveland were Ed Marchant and Lola Sumrall, both of Gulfport. (Staff photo - Edgar Perez)

Pulpit Points

BY DR. L. S. WALKER
"UNTO HIM BE GLORY IN THE CHURCH by Christ Jesus..." (Eph. 3:21) is not only an inspired statement of divine truth, but a profound principle which must govern my life and relationship to Christ and His Church.

"... Christ also loved the church and gave himself for it" (Eph. 5:26).

believers in Jesus Christ, but she is DIVINE in her purpose. That grand and glorious purpose is to point men to Christ.

PARTICIPATING in the privileges of the church, I shall also share in her RESPONSIBILITIES, taking it upon myself to carry my fair share of the LOAD, not grudgingly, but joyfully.

To the elders (overseers, pastors or bishops) at Ephesus, Paul counseled to "Take heed therefore unto yourselves and to all the flock (church) over which the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers to feed the church of God, which he hath PURCHASED WITH HIS OWN BLOOD" (verse 20).

With the kind of grand and glorious relationship binding Christ and His church together, my only desire is that my Lord must continue to involve my soul with my church.

To the extent that I fail in my responsibility, the church fails; in the extent that I succeed, the church succeeds.

If I cannot do the many great things I can do some of the simple things. I can be faithful to ATTEND, COME, MEND, EXPEND, and DEFEND my church.

After all, these are among the most important things.

However, the simple truth is many church members fail to do them.

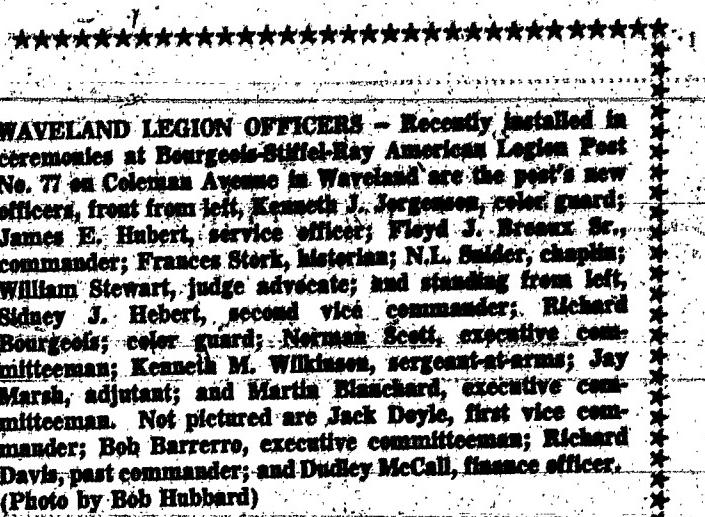
In the mighty spirit of the prophet Isaiah, let us pray: "Here am I, send me."

John 10:22-24. I am the good shepherd. The good Shepherd comes not but to give his life for the sheep. I am the good Shepherd. I lay down my life for the sheep. I have other sheep which are not of this fold. I must bring them also. And they shall hear my voice. There shall be one fold and one Shepherd.



AUXILIARY OFFICERS - Officers for Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 were installed at an annual banquet recently. The new officers are Mrs. Phyllis Moran, president; Mrs. Beryl Murtagh, sgt.-at-arms; Mrs. Lizzie Capdepon, vice-president; Mrs. Lola Sunrall, installing officer; Mrs. Shirley Piazza, second vice-president; Mrs. Betty Thompson, outgoing president, executive committee and in-

coming secretary; Mrs. Myrna Bourgeols, standing in for Mrs. Leverna Russ, historian; Mrs. Hattie Bermond, chaplain; Mrs. Betty Garcis, executive committee; Mrs. Mattie North, standing in for Mrs. Lena Cuevas, color bearer; Mrs. Irene Hille, executive committee; and Mrs. Lillie Jones, color bearer. Not in photo is Mrs. Gerry Benigno, treasurer. (Staff photo : Ellis Cuevas)



Bayview Fashions

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DRASTIC SALE!

In order to move all merchandise, we are offering **50% OFF** on every item in this store. Strictly cash.

**This fabulous sale begins Tues. July 31
thru Sat. Aug. 4. 9 a.m. til 5
Closed Mondays.**

POLITICAL RALLY

Sat. Aug. 4 - 2 P.M. Til

Benefit for Equipment for re-opening

Kilm Handicapped Center Kilm, Miss.

All Candidates Invited

- Fiddling Contest • Groups from all over U.S.
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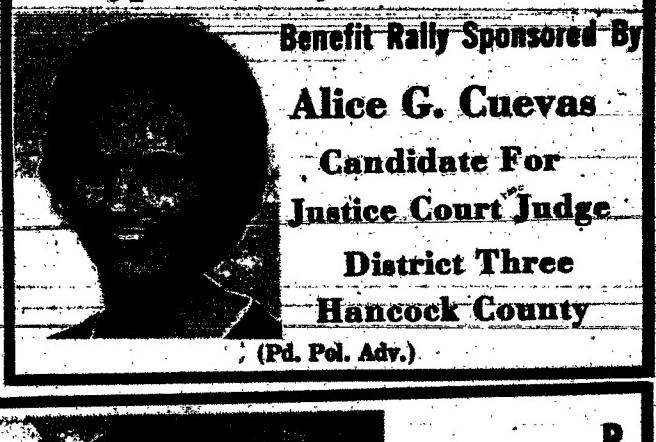
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Benefit Rally Sponsored By

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Candidate For

**Candidate For
Justice Court Judge
District Three**

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ROGER DALE LADNER

DIST. 3 HANCOCK COUNTY

- Dirt. P., Hancock County

 - He's concerned about:
 - The Education of our children
 - The Senior Citizens of our Community
 - The Recreational Facilities of our Community
 - The Quality of our Roads and Streets
 - The Economics of our County
 - The Medical Facilities of our County
 - The Law Enforcement in all parts of our County
 - Giving the best return for every tax dollar.
 - Has Children
 - Hancock North Central Graduate
 - Attended Paulding-Bellmont College
 - Successful in business for 15 years
 - 1960 Graduate of CCA
 - Serv'd 4 years in J.M.C.C. Com. during 1940's
 - E.B.C. Graduate
 - 32 years old
 - Good health, mind & body
 - Good wife, good kids

City-County tour called 'amazing'

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

"Truly the most amazing thing I have ever seen," Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary Jerry Benigne said of places visited Thursday during the annual county farm-city tour.

The tour, which began at 9 a.m., included stops at McLeod Park, Phillips Petroleum Co., B.L. Dossett's peanut farm, Paul Bounds' swine farm, Lynn McGhee's dairy farm, Dickie Joe Ladner's feed lot farm, and the Rocky Hill Fire Tower.

Some twenty persons participated in the tour sponsored by the chamber, Hancock County Farm Bureau, and the Hancock County Cooperative Extension Service.

The primary purpose of the tour, Chamber Agricultural Chairman L.J.

Breux explained, is to close the alleged gap between city and rural residents.

"The tour provides an educational experience, showing what both the city and the rural area has to offer residents of our county," Breux elaborated.

"Many of the city residents were delighted with the beautiful scenery of the rural areas of the county," he added.

Breux marveled at the preservation of natural beauty in the rural areas, noting, "there are no garbage dumps, hardly any litter, and everything is well-landscaped."

"Farming is a multimillion dollar business," Breux said describing the asset farming is to the county.

Breux said Thursday's tour marked the fourth time for the event.



REDUCED TO RUBBLE—This trailer owned by Forrest (Red) Thigpen in Silver Creek Acres was completely destroyed by fire last week. Among firemen responding to the alarm are Klin Volunteer Fire Department Chief Geng Ramsey and the

department's past chief, Cleveland Wyatt Jr.; Bill Callahan, J.C. Favre and John Irreal; all Klin firemen; and Diamondhead firemen Dick Chris, Raymond Graff, Mike Willmuth and Jimmy Varnell. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

55 mph speed endorsed

James Finch, commissioner of public safety, said persons opposed to the 55 mile per hour speed limit should pay special attention to the number of traffic fatalities in Mississippi during the 30-hour July celebration this year as compared to when the 70 mile per hour law was in existence.

The Commissioner said, "In 1973, we observed a 30-hour Fourth of July celebration, but the existing speed limit was 70 miles per hour and six people were killed in traffic accidents. This year, during the same 30-hour observance, there were two fatalities, neither of which took place on the day of the Fourth, but after 6 p.m., or the third."

Any reasonable thinking individual should be thankful that the 55 mile per hour speed limit exists, and realize that slower speeds save lives, as well as fuel," Finch stated.

"According to the National Safety Council, 35,000 lives have been saved since the 55 mile per hour speed limit was made permanent law in 1974."

"If that is not incentive enough for motorists to obey the speed limit law, what about fuel savings. The average automobile gas tank holds 20 gallons, and the average automobile gets 15 miles per gallon, which means a traveling distance of 300 miles per tank," the commissioner stated.

According to tests conducted by the Federal Highway Administration, depending on the type of car, drivers can get from 17 to nearly 50 percent better gas mileage at 55 miles per hour than at 70," he elaborated.

"Even if driving 55 a motorist gets five extra miles to a gallon, one could drive 400 miles on a tank of gasoline rather than 300 miles."

The Commissioner said, "The imposition and enforcement of the 55 mile per hour speed limit is the responsibility of the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol and we must certify annually to the Secretary of Transportation that we have, and are, enforcing this law. The Secretary is required to withhold approval of Federal-aid highway projects to any state failing to do so."

"We are, and will continue to enforce this law always keeping in mind to do it in a manner that exemplifies courtesy, service, and safety," Finch concluded.



GETTING IN CLOSE—Klin Volunteer Firemen and Diamondhead firemen responded to a call for help in Silver Creek Acres last week where a trailer owned by Forrest (Red) Thigpen was destroyed. Firemen reported no injuries in connection with the incident. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



DIAMONDHEAD FIREMAN Mike Willmuth and Dick Chris gather their equipment after battling a blaze which destroyed a trailer in Silver Creek Acres last week. The trailer was owned by Forrest (Red) Thigpen. There were no injuries reported in connection with the incident. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Port Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

and proposed changes before submitting them to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors later the same day.

The commission submitted another contract to Advanced Developments Incorporated (ADI) on an Economic Development Authorization (EDA) 304 Application for Stamps International Airport.

Wilson Webb, commission executive director, explained the fee for ADI would be the same as on a previous contract, only the wording was different.

The commission was reminded by Weire of the lack of a resident engineer since the death of Tom Geiger Dec. 27.

Commissioner McDonald reported he had received a request from someone in the community looking for that type of work on a part-time basis and the commissioners instructed Weire to look into the matter.

Also Thursday, commissioners discussed objections by environmentalists to spoil sites for dredging operations at Port Bealevile.

Original spoil sites with dykes constructed at the port are under fire from a variety of environmental and wild life agencies.

The probability of having to use an up-land site was discussed, but commissioners indicated they are more interested in using areas already developed for such purposes at Port Bealevile.

Engineer Tom Fromhurst appeared before the commission to report more documents are needed for preparation of the deed for Borg-Warner.

Genin reported the need for the commission to vacate public roads and railroad inside the boundaries of Borg-Warner property, part of which is inside the industrial subdivision and some acreage purchased from International Paper Company.

Fromhurst also said the company's 205 acres are in a curve-shaped parcel, with some monuments from previous surveys destroyed.

"It looks like a bulldozer ran over the monuments along one line," according to the engineer.

A more permanent type marker is to be used in a new survey to be started on extended distances, with several areas to be cleared.

Total cost for the survey by Fromhurst was given as \$1,243 and was unanimously accepted after rescinding a previous cost for the survey.

Health and Safety Tip

TICK RISKS

Dr. Durward Blakey, Chief of the Mississippi State Board of Health's Bureau of Disease Control, urged the public to guard against tick-bites this summer because of the risk of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

According to Dr. Blakey, cases of this tick-borne disease reach a peak during the spring and early summer.

He explained that Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is a serious disease that has a high death rate if it isn't diagnosed and treated early.

Children contract the disease more often than adults, probably because they are outdoors more and therefore more likely to be exposed to ticks.

Dr. Blakey advised residents to examine themselves after being in areas likely to have ticks.

He said children should be checked at least twice a day.

Woods, underbrush, and other uncleaned areas are the usual sources of ticks.

"If a tick is found attached, it should be removed quickly using tweezers," said Dr. Blakey.

"Be careful not to squeeze or crush the tick as this would allow any infection to escape."

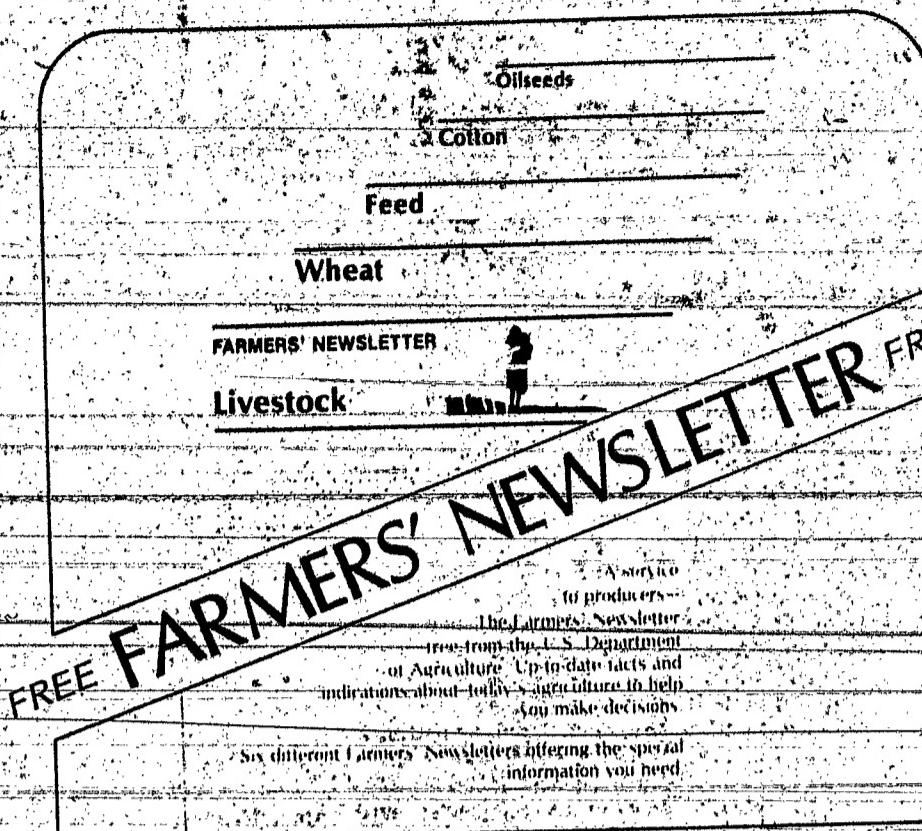
SAFETY CORNER



LADDER SAFETY

What goes up must come down—especially if you come down the wrong way. Here are some tips to keep you safe when climbing ladders:

- Use a straight ladder for short jobs. If you must use a stepladder, make sure it is the right size for the job.
- Make sure the ladder is stable and level before you climb.
- Use a helper or tie the ladder to a fixed object when working at heights.
- Never climb a ladder while it is leaning against a wet surface.
- Always use proper climbing techniques, such as facing the ladder and keeping your feet firmly planted.
- Avoid carrying tools or materials up the ladder. Instead, use a bucket truck or dolly.
- Never climb a ladder if you are tired or under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
- If you fall from a ladder, immediately check for injuries and seek medical attention if necessary.



Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

RAIL SHRINKAGE DELIBERATE?

By ED BLAKE

Ag Affairs

Official notices of plans for major rail line abandonment were posted last week in railway depots of northeast Mississippi - in the heart of some of this state's most intensive industrial development - and business and agricultural leaders formed a task force last week to take railroad-management to task for their position.

The Illinois Central Gulf railroad company notified agents and the press in Tippah, Union, Pontotoc and other northeast counties that it is studying a proposal of its own to abandon about 120 miles of railroad from Beale, Tennessee - just north of the Mississippi state line - to near Ackerman - very close to the geographical center of the state.

It is anticipated that in an upcoming hearing on the proposed abandonment before a federal judge the railroad will attempt to show current

financial losses from operation of the line as justification for abandonment. Business leaders in the affected area are organizing and will seek legal counsel to point out that the line is blanketed by, and either can or does service, some 150 businesses and industries on the well developed industrial corridor that parallels Highway 15.

But even more implausible than the fifty-plus concerned businessmen that met in Pontotoc July 18 to organize a pro-rail service task force is the fact that, railcar shortage notwithstanding, the line has failed considerably to furnish railcars requested by the business community.

Business and farm leaders feel that the railroad is trying to shut up without putting up, and they are gearing up to prove their contention in future rounds on the issue.

Vote Mrs. Earl "MISS NINA" GARCIA JUSTICE COURT JUDGE DISTRICT 4

There are many reasons Mrs. Earl "Miss Nina" Garcia should be your next Justice Court Judge in District 4... Here are just a few.

She is a mature grandmother & business woman with enough education, intelligence & common sense to be a good judge. She strictly believes in law and order.

She has lived and worked in Hancock County for 32 years and understands the problems of its people. She believes in EQUAL JUSTICE FOR ALL regardless of race, religion, sex or appearance. If elected, she has an easy to find office on Hwy 90 in Waveland & one in Kiln.

Vote for "MISS NINA" on Aug. 7.
You will be glad you did.

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

ELECT

Hugo "Dutch"

Haas

Supervisor District Four

TO THE VOTERS OF DISTRICT FOUR:

Once again, I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of District Four for the fine vote that I received in the first and second primaries of the last election.

During the present administration, a prohibitive tax increase was placed upon all county property owners without opposition. Realizing that in these times of inflation, energy costs, and threatened recession that place burdens on the people, taxes should be lessened instead of being made greater, I pledge to you to never be for a tax increase of any kind unless it is first submitted to the electorate for their vote and only after their approval.

DRAINAGE AND IMPROVEMENT OF ROADS-Planned use of Federal Revenue sharing funds to first correct drainage problems and then construct a road that will last and serve the people.

RECREATIONAL AND YOUTH PROGRAMS-We need to spend more money to provide recreation for our children. I pledge to work for summer job programs for our children.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION-Control of pollution is most important to our tourist industry and I will sponsor programs to clean our waterways, particularly Jourdan River. I will sponsor sewerage programs for rural areas as money becomes available.

I will do the best job possible with the monies available in all areas of this district.

(Paid pol. adv.)

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

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RE-ELECT
MARTIN T. SMITH
STATE SENATOR
HANCOCK COUNTY
MISSISSIPPI

MARTIN T. SMITH
STATE SENATOR
HANCOCK COUNTY
MISSISSIPPI

LOUIS L. DEBOILLE
Justice Court Resident
JUSTICE COURT JUDGE
DISTRICT 3
HANCOCK COUNTY

Bobcat research conference set

North America's smallest wild cat, the bobcat, will be the subject of a research conference cosponsored by the National Wildlife Federation and the Endangered Species Scientific Authority (ESSA), October 16 through 18, at the Smithsonian research center in Front Royal, Va.

More than 40 experts will meet to discuss methods and techniques for assessing the population status and management of the bobcat.

"The bobcat has become a very controversial cat,"

explained Claudia Kendrew, resources specialist with NWF. "Because its pelt has become valuable to the fur industry would like to see more of the cats being trapped."

"But some biologists question how long the bobcat population could sustain heavy trapping."

"We hope at the conference to come up with some answers, so we can make intelligent decisions about how the cat should be managed," she continued.

The bobcat was not always such a controversial cat.

ELECTION CALENDAR

The following candidates have authorized the Sea Coast Echo and paid to be listed as follows as candidates seeking the respective offices in the first primary August 7.

The second primary will be held August 23 and the general election November 6.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Troy Watkins
Brad Dye (D)

STATE TREASURER

John Dale
Marshall Bennett

ATTORNEY GENERAL

William A. (Bill) Allain
W.O. (Chet) Dillard
Tom Minnicks

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

Charles E. Holladay
Lorraine L. Ladd

SECRETARY OF STATE

Ed Pittman
Billy (Rex) Shorter

STATE SENATOR

HANCOCK-PEARL RIVER COUNTIES
Harry D. Mitchell
Martin T. Smith

JUDGE OF INSURANCE

George Dale (D)

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

SOUTHERN DISTRICT
W. H. "Sing" Pyron
Bob Jether

AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

W. Hamp King (D)

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER

SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Henry "Buck" Bucklew

HANCOCK COUNTY

HANCOCK COUNTY STATE REPRESENTATIVE

J. P. Compton (D)
Karl Goss (R)

SHERIFF

Joseph (Joe) Dohson
James C. Lader
Fairley Necaise

Ronald A. Peterson
Emile G. Piana

CHANCERY CLERK

Jerry L. Lader
Mike Necaise
John D. Rutherford

Lila Lader Taylor

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

Kenneth G. McCarty
James P. O'Hara

J. D. Penton

Terrell H. Randolph
Billy D. Sill

CORONER

Carl Deardorff
William R. Hill

Kirk C. (Junior) Michael

small animal, weighing up to 25 pounds, the stealthy bobcat is found in nearly all of the lower 48 states. It is capable of killing an animal ten times its own weight, such as an antelope or deer.

Although the bobcat's usual fare is mice, rats, squirrels, birds, and rabbits, it may attack farm animals. This tendency led some states to classify the cat as a varmint, with a bounty on its scalp.

Then, in 1975, an international treaty—the Convention of International Trade and Endangered Species (CITES)—banned all commercial trade in the furs of big spotted cats.

With their old supply cut off, the once-scarce bobcat pelt, which is tan to reddish brown, looked quite attractive to European furriers. Prices soared—one pelt sold for as much as \$400—and in the 1976-77 trapping season, more than 100,000 bobcats were taken. Some biologists began to worry about the bobcat population, but information was scarce. In 1977, ESSA, which was established to direct U.S. compliance with

CITES, proposed that all exports of bobcat fur be banned.

In the face of loud protests from some state and game agencies, ESSA backed down.

Some states have gone so far as to ban bobcat hunting and trapping altogether, but many officials argue that this is a mistake. "Most of our bobcat information is derived from hunting and trapping," Chet McCord of the Massachusetts fisheries and wildlife division recently told National Wildlife magazine. "Without this information, we can't manage the animals."

But Maurice Hornocker, of Idaho, one of the country's best-known wildlife biologists, does not entirely agree.

"Trapping information has its place," he explained to National Wildlife, "but too many states use it as a crutch—an easy way to manage bobcats without doing the necessary in-depth studies."

Kendrew hopes the research conference can help settle these arguments.



(Photo by Charles L. Cadieux, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service)

NOTICE

Change in Refuse Pickup Schedule for Business

and Commercial Establishments Effective August 6, 1978 all business and commercial establishments in Bay St. Louis who have not made other arrangements with Gulf Coast Waste and Disposal, Inc. will be picked up on a twice a week schedule, Tuesday and Friday. Refuse to be picked up should be put out for pickup by 6:30 a.m.

City Ordinance Number 244, adopted February 20, 1978, states:

SECTION 11-20 - 7(b) Business establishment:

(1) On any one collection day the garbage collectors will pick up the contents of not to exceed three (3) thirty (30) gallon containers from any one business establishment;

(2) On any one collection day in addition to the above, collectors will pick up the contents of two (2) containers or bundles, consisting of paper, wrappings, or other dry merchandise which must either be in a container or tied in a bundle. Total weight of container and contents of bundle not to exceed fifty (50) pounds each. Bundles must be securely tied in that they may be placed in the truck without breaking apart.

(3) No special services will be rendered for large accumulations the owner must cause this substance to be privately removed and in so doing shall not allow such substance to remain on City streets or public right of way for more than six hours.

Special service is available for business with specialized requirements such as off street pickup or large accumulations of refuse. To make arrangements for such pickup you should contact our office at 467-3376.

Gulf Coast Waste & Disposal, Inc.

7-26-8-2-79

FALL SUIT SALE !!!

Reg. 100⁰⁰-104⁰⁰-116⁰⁰-240

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"MARK VII LTD."...ETC. ETC.

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THREE

PIECE

FALL-

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39⁹⁸

Reg. 90⁰⁰ Three piece

Wardrobe

Rober

19⁹⁸

Reg. 26⁰⁰ White

Pantsuit

or

SkirtSuit

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FREE SPORTSWEAR with ANY CASH PURCHASE OVER \$10⁰⁰!!

CLOSEOUT ALL MIAMI FAMOUS SWIM SUITS

2⁹⁸ UP

Reg. 75⁰⁰ Jonathan Morgan PANT SUITS

7⁹⁸

CLOSEOUT LADIES SHORTS 34"-14"-24" up

2⁹⁸

WE NEED YOUR LA VAWAYS!

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REG. 22⁰⁰ 100% COTTON JEANS

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REG. 22⁰⁰ 100% COTTON JEANS

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REG. 16⁰⁰ 100% COTTON JEANS

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REG. 16⁰⁰ 100% COTTON JEANS

9⁹⁸

NO GARMENT, SUMMER OR FALL

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Photo shows: discount fashions, newspaper stories

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1717 North Main Street • Ocean Beach • Calif.

Open Sunday 1pm-5pm

Body-wear, wigs, hats, shoes, etc.

Mon-Sat 10am-6pm

1000 Main Street • Ocean Beach • Calif.

Open Sunday 1pm-5pm

Wigs, hats, shoes, etc.

1000 Main Street • Ocean Beach • Calif.

Open Sunday 1pm-5pm

Wigs, hats, shoes, etc.

1000 Main Street • Ocean Beach • Calif.

Rachuba, Harshbarger wed in double-ring ceremony

Renita Renee Rachuba, daughter of Miss Mae Carver Rachuba and the late Francis Rachuba, Jr., of Pass Christian and Perry Anthony Harshbarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Harshbarger of Pass Christian were married July 21 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

Father James McGrough officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Organist Thomas Bourdin played the traditional wedding march and Patty Snowden sang a number of selections during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her step-father, Charles Carver, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over peau-de-soie.

The empire bodice fashioned with a high ring collar and a tucked yoke of organza, was enhanced by appliques of Pointe de Venise lace.

The cuffs of the long bishop sleeves were of matching lace. The A-line skirt fell into a train from the back of the waistline.

The bride's long veil of imported illusion, bordered

with Pointe de Venise lace, fell from a matching lace cap.

She carried a silk bouquet of white roses, white carnations, and baby's breath.

Miss Marion Fayard of Waveland attended as maid-of-honor.

Bridesmaids were Misses Penney Harshbarger, cousin of the groom; Sarah Kendall, friend of the bride; and Michelle Moran, cousin of the bride.

Flower girls were Aimee and Melissa Lee, nieces of the bride, and Tammy McLain, cousin of the bride.

Joseph Castellin of Pass Christian was best man.

Groomsmen were Michael and Howard Romagosa III, cousins of the bride, and Joey Ruiz also a cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Gene Breazeale of Kiln and Faron Hoda of Bay St. Louis.

A reception was held at the VFW Hall in Pass Christian.

For her traveling outfit, the bride wore a mint-green street dress with bone accessories.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles J. (Mabel) Moran of Picayune, and the late Mr. Moran; Mrs. Camille Ritchie of Pass Christian, and the late Francis Rachuba, Sr.

Mrs. Bates is the former Jean Delaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dyess of Gulfport. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Zadie Bermond of Bay St. Louis and the late Leo Bermond, Sr. Mrs. Agnes Grider, Waveland and Mrs. A.M. Dyess, Jackson Miss., are the maternal great-grandmothers.

BIRTHS

DELANEY BERMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bermond of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Delaney Melissa, July 5 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. She weighed eight pounds, four ounces.

Mrs. Bermond is the former Jean Delaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dyess of Gulfport. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Zadie Bermond of Bay St. Louis and the late Leo Bermond, Sr. Mrs. Agnes Grider, Waveland and Mrs. A.M. Dyess, Jackson Miss., are the maternal great-grandmothers.

LUKE BATES JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Anthony Bates Sr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, a son, Luke Anthony Jr., July 24 at Hancock General Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Bates is the former Glenda St. Amant, daughter of Mrs. Isabelle St. Amant, Bay St. Louis, and the late Preston St. Amant. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Bachelor and Eloy Bates of Chalmette, La. Mrs. Amanda Vincent, Kaplan, La., is the maternal great-grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Medina, Chalmette, La., and Mrs. Leola Soncon, Poydras, La., are the paternal great-grandparents.

MR. AND MRS. PERRY A. HARSHBARGER
(Photo by Ed Fayard)

St. Clare nuptials unite Lott, Green

Miss Donna Belinda Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Lott Sr. of Bay St. Louis, and Raymond M. Green, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Green of

fashioned with a high neckline trimmed in Venice lace, full bishop sleeves and fitted waistline. A full bustle of ruffles trimmed with bands of Cluny lace formed a chapel

Starita, nieces of the bride were flower girls. They wore formal dacron organza gowns in rainbow shades fashioned with empire waistlines, off-shoulder necklines and crystal pleated skirts. Full ruffles trimmed the off-shoulder necklines and hemlines. The hands wore wide brim hats and carried bouquets of white sweethearts roses with ribbon streamers in colors to match their dresses. The flower girls wore headpieces fashioned of forget-me-nots and carried baskets of flowers.

Marlon Smith, Bay St. Louis, cousin of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Benny Starita, Waveland, brother-in-law of the bride, Herman Lott Jr., brother of the bride, and Eddie Bounds, both of Bay St. Louis; and Harold Jackson, Lakeshore, brother of the groom. Ushers were Rudy Ladner, Lakeshore; Lawrence Starita,

New Orleans, La., and Billy LeBlanc, Diamondhead. Roy Henderson, Lakeshore, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer. A reception was held at the American Legion Post 77 Home, Waveland, where the bride's table, overlaid with a lace cloth, held a four-tiered wedding cake with candelabras on either side.

Mrs. Eddie Bounds presided at the cake table and Tracey Lusich and Doris Nicholson served as tea girls.

For her wedding trip to

Dolphin Island, Ala., the bride chose a three-piece beige suit with matching accessories.

The couple will reside in Lakeshore.

Out-of-town guests were

Mrs. Charlotte Covillion and

daughter, Columbia, Miss.;

and Mrs. Gus Bird, New

Orleans; Mrs. Hazel

Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. T.J.

Bookhardt, Metairie, La.;

Rebel Scirto, Chalmette, La.,

Edna Lott, Long Beach,

and Linda Holland.

Fourth Birthday — Julie Ann Sciamma celebrated her fourth birthday with a party Wednesday, July 18, at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sciamma Sr.

A Holly Hobbie theme was used for the occasion, and a two-tier heart-shaped cake topped with Holly Hobbie figurines centered the refreshment table.

Celebrating with Julie were Cliff, Rachel and Lisa Pope;

Drew Scafidi, Megan Uram, Jean and Hayden Larken,

Jason and Jeffrey Battle,

Kenne and Jennifer Favre and Linda Holland.

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Full ruffles trimmed the off-shoulder necklines and hemlines.

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Echoes

Tammy and Jason Despau of Metairie, La., are spending the summer vacation with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mrs. Wesley Hicks of Metairie, La., visited over the weekend with her mother Mrs. Victor Colson.

Jennifer Smith of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., has been visiting her grandmother Mrs. and Mrs. S.W. Prague joining them this week for a visit were her mother Mrs. Ray Smith and the Prague's grandchild, Bill Washam of Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Pascal Caruso, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Caruso and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Bummarra of Carteret, N.J., were recent guests of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Favre.

Wishes there they were guests of their son and

daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capo Saturday at Holy Spirit Catholic Church, Hinsdale, Ill.

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Home economist shares tips on ants, looks, jelly

Fire Ants are a problem on the farm, they also pose a threat to homeowners in urban areas, Hancock County Extension Home Economist Shirley Robinson reports.

Even though Mires and Ferricamid are not available, Chloridane, Diazinon, Sevin and Durban can be used by the homeowner.

To treat a mound, dig a small trench around the

mound two to three inches wide, two inches deep and treat that area.

This treats the foraging tunnels that radiate from the mound.

Gasoline is not recommended, but fumigation is an effective control.

"Remember, read and follow label directions carefully," Robinson warns.

"Sometimes little things

ruin your looks," states the economist.

Leaning your face on your hands stretches skin, encourages wrinkles and adds sall to the face.

Picking or pulling at your neck does the same thing, she adds, it may even encourage a double chin.

Another nervous habit, twisting hair, promotes split ends and breaks.

Biting or picking at your

nails spoils the polish and more importantly, the nails.

"These habits you can't afford to keep," Robinson declares.

Hair and skin need protection, a scarf or hat is fashionable and protects hair from the drying and bleaching effects of the sun.

Skinning without a skin-protector encourages a leathery look and speeds the aging process, Robinson says.

"Happiness is another way to improve your looks."

Smiling will make other people feel good, and it improves your appearance.

Scowling only makes disagreeable, permanent wrinkles" she states.

A food preservation demonstration on jelly making will be at the Extension Auditorium, 405 Necessity Avenue, Monday, July 30, from 10-12 a.m. Call 467-5456 to register.

Monthly Dividend Checks!

9.473%

July 26-August 1

yield 9.697%

ON SECURITY SAVINGS MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES

SIX MONTHS \$10,000. MINIMUM

- + Monthly Dividend Checks
- + No service charges or brokerage fees
- + A member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System
- + Insured to \$40,000. by FSLIC

* These certificates will earn at the stated rate for a term of six months. This rate is annualized for comparative purposes only and is subject to change at maturity.

** The annual yield is based on the principal and interest remaining on deposit for one year at the stated rate; rate is subject to change at maturity.

Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the account. Penalty for early withdrawal.

Security Savings

Brief

WHITE-HOUSE-OPERA

Metropolitan Opera star Leonore Price of Laurel is featured in a "Recital Performance at the White House" at 8 p.m., Saturday, August 4, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

Originally broadcast last October, the program features Miss Price in selected arias performed in the East Room of the White House before President and Mrs. Carter and their guests.



10 Good Reasons To Re-Elect BERT COURREGE

Board Of Supervisor-District 1

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the people of District 1 for letting me serve as Board of Supervisor for the present term.

Due to the splendid cooperation and joint efforts of each of you, our County has experienced much progress and growth in the past several years. Let's touch on some of the highlights of accomplishments made in the county and District 1.

★ (1) There is a total of twenty-one and a half miles of road paved in District 1 in 3.5 years.

(a) The following roads have been paved and resurfaced.

- | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Springwood Park Rd. | 11. Gin Rd-Extension | 21. Jim Kelly Rd. |
| 2. Pearman | 12. McArthur Rd. | 22. First St. |
| 3. Magnolia | 13. Pearlington Cemetery Rd. | 23. Post Office Rd. |
| 4. Pine | 14. Gin Rd. | 24. Summers Rd. |
| 5. South Hancock | 15. Russ St. | 25. School Rd. |
| 6. Oak St. (Clermont Harbor) | 16. Lodge-Lee Rd. | 26. Vic Lott Rd. |
| 7. Bosarge Rd. | 17. Third Ave. | 27. Joe Powell Rd. |
| 8. Ansley Rd. | 18. West Petty | 28. Oak St. (Pearlington) |
| 9. Dorsey Rd. | 19. Lower Bay to Lakeshore Rd. | 29. Gene Murphy Rd. |
| 10. Third St. | 20. Garcia Rd. | 30. 9 streets in Belle Isle |

b. There are 3 miles of Ansley (Lower Bay Rd.) under State Aid construction and 8 more roads in Beat 1 programmed for paving with available funds.

c. Graveled approximately 30 roads in addition to grass cutting, picking up litter, grading, installing culverts and maintaining the beach.

★ (2) All State Aid roads have been stripped and signs installed.

★ (3) A railroad crossing light has been installed at Clermont Harbor, paid for by County funds.

★ (4) We have installed many sets of concrete pipe and opened natural drains throughout the district to improve drainage.

★ (5) Do you remember this scene at Gulfview School 3

years ago? This bad drainage has been corrected

and the school yard now stays dry during heavy rains.

★ (6) We now have radio communications between the crew, supervisor and base station to help expedite our work.

★ (7) District 1 owns an equipment barn, with 5 acres of land not obligated to rent.

★ (8) In 3 years we have increased from 2 pieces of operable equipment to 15 pieces of modern equipment.

★ (9) We are now in sound financial condition.

★ (10) Our children have 2 new lighted ball parks for recreation, one at Gulfview and one at Pearlington.

Some Of Our County-Wide Accomplishments Are:

Doctors are now delivering babies and performing surgery at Hancock General Hospital.

We now have 12 industries located at Pork Bienville Industrial Park with employment over 400. With the recent announcement of Borg Warner and the planned expansion of existing industries, employment will increase in the forthcoming months. The new ammunition plant at NASA will also employ 1200 people.

Look how "big items" are things we should be proud to have down the road. I am sure there are areas in which our County needs much improvement, but with this kind of record we and our working capital can keep our County moving forward.

The elected officials will continue to serve with honesty, integrity and dedication.

**Three Days.
Three Dinners.
One Special Price.**

TUESDAY
Sizzlin' Sirloin Steak Dinner.

MONDAY
Chopped Steak Dinner.

TUESDAY
Chopped Steak Dinner.

WEDNESDAY
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OLA Book Fair seeking materials for Oct. event

Our Lady's Academy in Bay St. Louis will present its annual Book Fair in the academy gymnasium Friday and Saturday, October 12-13. This year's expanded book fair will also include a giant rummage sale and flea market.

"This is an excellent opportunity for families to clear out their attics and closets and sell the things they no longer use," said Audrey Comeaux, fair coordinator. Space will be rented to anyone wishing to take advantage of the crowds attending the fair, she added.

NSTL hyacinth program set for PBS airing

A New York-based production company recently spent two days filming at NSTL for a Public Service (PBS) program scheduled to air later this year.

According to Dr. B. C. Wolverton, NASA environmental scientist, a six-man crew of Richter, McBride Productions Inc., filmed various aspects of NSTL's Vascular Aquatic Plant Program which Wolverton heads.

"The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is supporting the whole film for public showing," Wolverton said.

The film will show "how new technology is beginning to convert waste into an asset rather than a liability."

The program, whose working title is "Water Cycle," will include segments filmed at Disney World, where Wolverton is working with EPA officials in establishing a waste water facility.

Portions were also filmed at California and Texas stations. Indications are that a large segment of the program may focus on NASA projects.

Crew members told Wolverton the NSTL locale was "the most interesting one" they had filmed.

Wolverton said, "The part that really got them excited over our work here is that the water hyacinths or duckweed that we use to treat the waste with can be converted into energy and fertilizer all at the same time."

METV film crew's

Coast schedule told

A public affairs crew from the Mississippi Center for Educational Television in Jackson will be on the Coast Monday through Friday to videotape segments for inclusion in the regular ETV public affairs programming schedule of the 1978-80 season.

The public is invited to view the taping sessions according to the following schedules:

Monday, July 30, 2:45 p.m. - ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, Biloxi. Taping of interviews with Bishop Howze, Monsignor George Johnson and Father Thang. OPEN to the public.

Tuesday, July 31, 9 a.m. - noon - OLD LIBRARY, Biloxi. Taping of Southern Educational Theatre's production of "Beans." ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY; 2:45 p.m. - OLD LIBRARY, Biloxi. Taping of Gulfport Cultural Society's "Showcase of New Faces." ADMISSION BY TICKET.

Wednesday, August 1, 9 a.m. noon, NEIL BALLARD'S BUGLE B. PEWTER, 1110 Government Street, Ocean Springs. OPEN. 2:45 p.m. BK'S MEN'S STORE, Main Street, Moss Point. Taping of interviews with Billy Knight and Bobby Johnson. OPEN.

Thursday, August 2, 1:30 - 5 p.m. - GULFPORT BEACH. Taping of Keebler Air Force Band Ensemble; interviews with Gen. Don Payne, Capt. R. J. McHugh Jr., Mayor Jack Barnett and Mayor Jerry O'Keefe; interviews with Dr. David Veal and Jerry Corcoran; interviews with W. S. Haynie and Dr. Laurence Oden; and interviews with Bill Roberts and Jack Wells. (In case of rain, this taping will be at Rice Pavilion, Bert Jones Park). OPEN.

Friday, August 3, 9 a.m. - noon - NASA - NSTL Station, CLOSED FOR SECURITY PURPOSES.

Umbrella health body schedules meeting

The newly created Mississippi Health Care Commission could name a permanent director when the seven-member board meets in the Kointel Room in the Sunbeam Motor Inn on Tuesday, Aug. 1.

Other agenda items to be considered during the 2 p.m. meeting include the adoption

flea market for the bargain hunter."

All proceeds will go to Our Lady's Academy. Anyone wishing to donate books for the fair or wanting to rent space in the flea market should call 467-6509, she said.

Lay Carmelites hold

Day of Recollection

Father Joseph Nellison, OCD, Marylake, Little Rock, Ark., conducted a Day of Recollection for the Third Order of Lay Carmelites Saturday, July 21, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Martinolich Sr., Bay St. Louis.

Father gave two conferences, using as his topic Jesus and Mary. He also spoke briefly on the great mystic and doctor of the church, St. John of the Cross.

A period for discussion and questions followed each conference. The Day of Recollection concluded with celebration of the Eucharist with Father Nellison as celebrant.

A covered-dish supper was served and a social hour was enjoyed by members attending from Biloxi, Gulfport, Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

Father Nellison will conduct a Carmelite retreat at the Abbey Retreat House in Covington, La., November 23, 24 and 25.

Anyone interested in making the retreat is welcome to attend and can contact Mrs. Edmee Eagle at 467-3636 or Mrs. Charlaine Martinolich at 467-4452 for further information.

MAE PR group

plans seminar

The Mississippi Association of Educators' public relations committee is sponsoring a PR Seminar for Educators, Thursday, August 9 at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The seminar will be in Room A of the Student Union Building on the Hattiesburg campus.

The purpose of this seminar is to help educators realize their responsibility for good public relations and to convey the basic skills in working with the media as well as with other various public relations activities.

There is no fee for this seminar which is open to all educators.

Outstanding leaders in public relations and the media will present the various aspects of the program.

Those wishing additional information may contact Judy Parker, MAE, 775 N. Jaakson, 39201.

Mrs. Bea Bradley of Columbia is PR Committee chairman.

FASTING BEARS

A mother polar bear may lose half of her 700 pounds weight while snoozing and nursing a pair of cubs in her winter den between January and March, according to International Wildlife magazine. During that period the cubs will gain approximately 20 pounds each.

They are very much enjoyed and appreciated.



Happenings

By Eve McDonald

BABY SHOWER

We will be involved in recruiting members for the Mississippi Grontological Society. At the meeting in Jackson last weekend Hancock County had the most members. Anyone interested in joining please call the Center. It is open to persons 60 years of age and those working with older persons.

WXGR 1190

Our local radio station has given RSVP and the Center each one Monday a month to interview Senior Citizens.

Esther Oschmann, Frank Bussey were interviewed July 2nd, and "Pete" Carr spoke about the Art Class last Monday. The time is somewhere between 11 a.m. and noon, so keep your radio on 1190.

POLITICAL INVOLVEMENT

The Center does not sponsor any candidate. All are welcome to make an appointment to come to speak to our people. We appreciate their interest in the senior citizen vote. We are interested in issues and past performance of candidates.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Monday was our monthly birthday party honoring seniors who had birthdays in July. The winners of the fried chicken dinners donated by Danny's Fried Chicken were Milton Inch and Cyril Reese. The winner of the door prize, dinner for 2 at Wheel-Inn, was Sally Hentz.

FASTING BEARS

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They are very much enjoyed and appreciated.

COMING EVENTS

August 7 - Election Day - get out and vote - call for rides to polls.

August 18 - Games party at the Center.

The dining hall was decorated with small pink and blue paper diapers. Cake and punch were served.

FUNDING

Funding for our programs are provided by Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, the United Way, and the Federal funds come through the State Department of Public Welfare.

Her last day at work is "uncertain" as babies don't give a lot of notice.

Among the many gifts was a lovely play pen given by the participants.

Everyone will miss Beth while she is out, and will look forward to her return in a few months.

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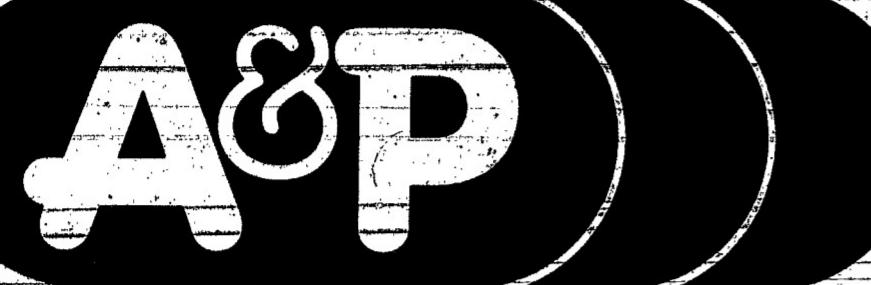
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You'll do better with A&P's Store Manager SALE


ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Sun., July 29 thru Tues., July 31.

THE FARM

FRAGRANT & SWEET, FANCY
TENDER TASTY
CALIFORNIA FRESH NECTARINES PEACHES

REFRESHING, PLUMP, RED OR BLACK SKINNED
JUICY PLUMS

2 99¢
LBS.

Dole Pineapple JUMBO SIZE 99¢ (HALVES 59¢)
CRISP, CRUNCHY, CALIFORNIA Jumbo Size Celery.... STALK 69¢

MIX OR MATCH EM!



WITH SUPERMARKET PRICES



U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSPECTED

TURKEYS

79¢
LB.

Pork Sausage..... 1 LB. ROLL 99¢



ASSORTED GRAIN FED PORK CHOPS

\$1.29

LB.
GRAIN FED Pork Spare Ribs..... LB. \$1.19



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

BONELESS RUMP ROAST

\$1.69

SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

BONELESS Bottom Round Steak... LB. \$1.99

WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

\$1.59

SOLD WHOLE ONLY

FRESH Ground Chuck..... LB. \$1.89



ANN PAGE

Sliced Bacon

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSPI.

1 LB. PKG.

\$1.09

Fryer Leg Otrs.....

LB. \$1.19



49¢ (BREAST QUARTERS)

FREY Small Frys.....

12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE

89¢

QT. JAR



LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE



ASSORTED BRAWNY TOWELS

49¢

BIG ROLL

LIMIT THREE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE



ANN PAGE

Sliced Bacon

1 LB. PKG.

\$1.09

Fryer Leg Otrs.....

LB. \$1.19



STAR-KIST CHUNK TUNA

59¢

6.5 OZ. CAN



LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S everyday grocery values

SULTANA
Grape Jelly

3 LB. JAR

\$1.29



Ann Page
Corn Oil

48 OZ. SIZE

\$1.99

DIAPERS

Pampers
Overnight

12 CT. PKG.

\$1.39

25¢ OFF LABEL
Bold Detergent

8/4 OZ. BOX

\$2.69

grocery

ANN PAGE SALAD 5 OZ.
Dressing 49¢
ITALIAN OR FRENCH
ENVELOPES (UNSWEETENED)
Cheer! Aid 4 FOR 39¢
ANN PAGE GARDEN
Relish 49¢

grocery

ALL FLAVORS DOG FOOD
Mighty Dog 3 lb. \$1.00
QUICK OR REG. GRITS
Jim Dandy 32 oz. 59¢
HONEY FLAVORED
Sego 100z. CAN 59¢

beauty

11 OZ. LIQUID OR 7 OZ. TUBE
Prell Shampoo \$1.89
TOOTHPASTE
Crest 7.5 oz. \$1.19
MANUFACTURERS
White Rain. 7.5 oz. \$1.48

household

A&P AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
Detergent 45.07
HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT
WISK LIQUID 32 OZ.
FOAM-FABRIC SOFTENER
Ivory Soap 7.5 oz. 72¢

save

A&P FRESH
Half & Half 16 oz. 59¢
SALUTO FROZEN 16 oz.
Party Pizza 16 oz. \$4.25
FISH PORTIONS 16 oz. \$2.59

Georgian Beverage

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

5/8 OZ. JUICE GLASS
ONLY 49¢ EACH
44 MILLED

Coca-Cola

12 OZ. CAN \$1.20
16 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.25

BARO'S ROOT BEER

12 OZ. CAN \$1.25
16 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.25

ECONOMY CORNER

UNRANDED PRODUCTS

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1978

YOU AND YOUR PET



DIETARY DEFICIENCIES

Many pet foods are advertised as complete foods or balanced diets for cats or dogs, and they probably fill the nutritional needs of most household pets.

However, some pets have special dietary needs; young animals, those recovering from an illness, pregnant pets and some others have nutritional requirements that differ from the healthy adult.

Your veterinarian is the best person to consult about your pet's diet. He or she can determine whether the food you feed your pet provides balanced nutrition, or requires additional supplementation.

A properly balanced pet diet should provide about a dozen basic vitamins. If one or more of these essential vitamins is missing, the pet could be in poor condition, and may lack energy.

Certain medical problems may also develop, depending upon the specific vitamin deficiency.

Eye infections and reproductive problems occur when pets are fed foods low in Vitamin A.

Cats may also show a serious weight loss, with some weakness in the hind legs. Pet foods that are improperly stored or rancid can quickly lose their vitamin A content.

Vitamin D, in combination with calcium and phosphorus, is necessary for proper bone development.

It may be lacking in kittens and puppies born during the winter who are kept in dimly lit quarters. Vitamin D-deficient pets will develop bowed legs and weak bones.

The term "vitamin B" describes a group of complex related compounds, rather than a single chemical. The primary signs of vitamin B deficiency include lack of appetite, anemia and various nervous disorders. Most vitamin B supplements generally contain a blend of

the major vitamin B factors.

Cats are more susceptible to vitamin E deficiencies than dogs.

Felines develop a condition called steatitis or "yellow fat disease" in which the fat areas of the cat's body become inflamed.

The cat then loses its appetite and becomes sensitive to touch or pressure. Much of the vitamin E in a normal feline diet can be destroyed by the unsaturated fatty acids contained in fish oil.

If your cat prefers a diet with high levels of fish, it might need a vitamin E supplement.

Scientists have discovered other indications of vitamin and mineral deficiencies in pets. Convulsions, prolonged bleeding, stomach disorders, even temporary paralysis can result from a poor diet.

Although there are quite a number of pet vitamins available, you need to be selective in choosing one for your pet. Cats have somewhat different needs than dogs and should receive dietary supplements designed especially for feline use.

The National Research Council, a private, non-profit organization of scientists, has established recommended levels of vitamins for good canine and feline nutrition.

This information is readily available to your veterinarian. He or she can evaluate your pet's current diet against the model recommended for proper pet health.

If your pet's diet meets or slightly exceeds the standards established by the NRC, you can be assured it is receiving the nutrients necessary for a healthy life.

Generally, dog and cat food manufacturers produce quality products that prevent most dietary deficiencies.

Veterinarians see dietary deficiencies that are usually caused by nutritional excesses and imbalances.

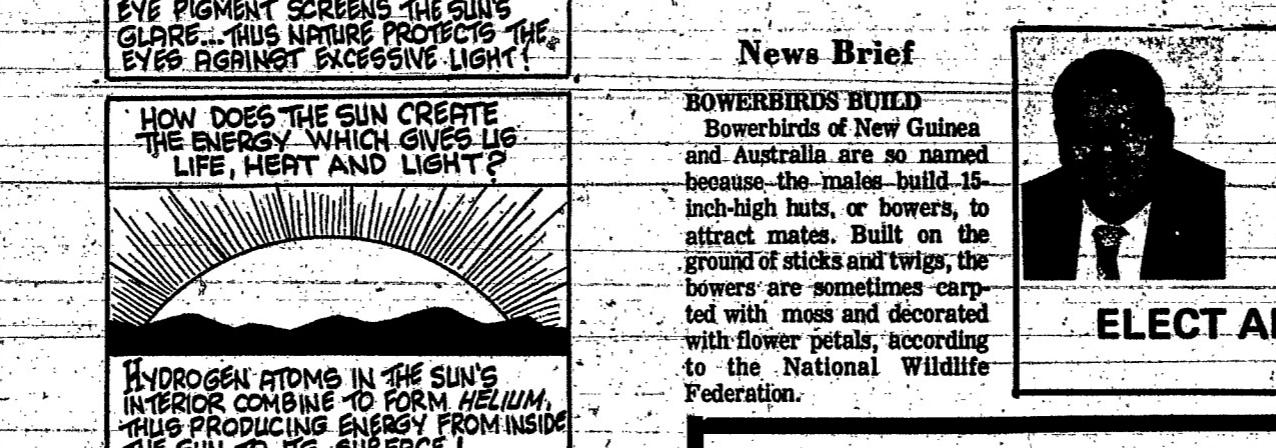
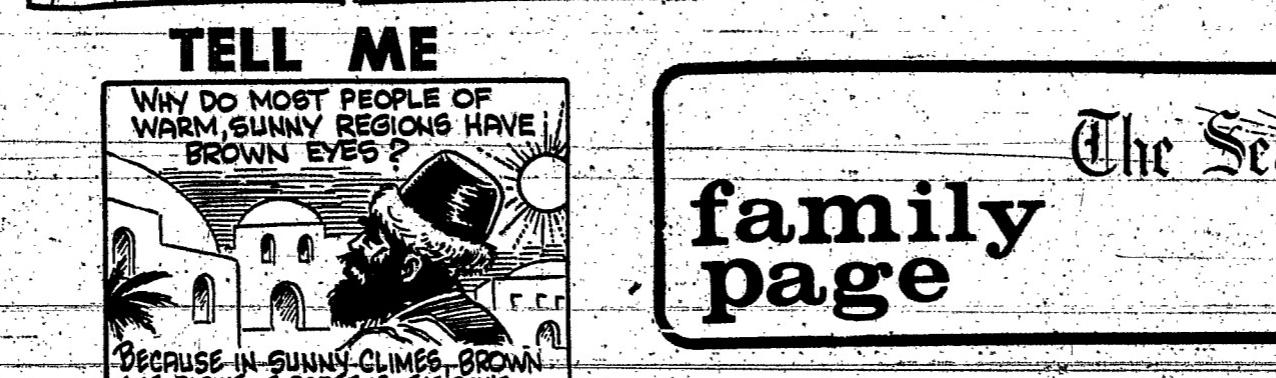
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1. Perform											
5. High mountain											
8. Window section											
12. Booty											
13. Ocean											
14. Shortening											
15. Roads for speedy travel											
16. Musical drama											
17. Sows											
20. Printers' measures											
22. Exist											
23. Dad											
25. Owns											
30. Arch enclosures											
31. Aluminum sulfate											
33. Likely											
34. Strike											
35. Storytellers	49. Squall										
36. Nooks	52. Fury										
37. Mountain	53. Sun										
40. Golf mound	54. Unmilled										
41. Nevertheless											
43. Produce	55. Wings										
45. Track	56. Watch										

Answer to Puzzles

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1. Perform											
5. High mountain											
8. Window section											
12. Booty											
13. Ocean											
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THE FIZZLE FAMILY



By H. T. Elmo

R for your child's safety

Accidental poisoning is one of the leading killers of young children, according to Dr. Albert H. Domini, child safety specialist and former medical director of the Prudential Insurance Company.

"The best precaution the parent can take is to keep all poisonous substances locked up or otherwise out of the reach of children," Dr. Domini advises.

"You should also label all bottles containing drugs and chemicals and never give your child medicine in the dark."

Cosmetics, nail polish and perfume, cleaners, furniture polish, pesticides and medicines are among the potentially lethal materials found

in the house. "If your child does swallow a poison, call a doctor and then start first aid procedures," Dr. Domini says.

He recommends giving the child five glasses of milk or a solution of baking soda or salt in a glass of water and inserting a finger into the throat to induce vomiting.

However, if the mouth is burned, give the victim raw egg or olive oil and do not induce vomiting.

"Quick emergency action when a child swallows poison can usually avoid tragedy," says Dr. Domini, "but an ounce of prevention can save parents plenty of anxiety."

Dr. Albert H. Domini, mover, perfume, cleaners, furniture polish, pesticides and medicines are among the potentially lethal materials found

ELECT
NICHOLAS M. "MAC"
HAAS
Justice Court
JUDGE
District Four.
Hancock County
(Paid pol. adv.)

RE-ELECT
J. D. "Big John" RUTHERFORD, Jr.
YOUR CHANCERY CLERK
HANCOCK COUNTY
HONEST - EFFICIENT - QUALIFIED - DEPENDABLE
ELECT AN EIGHT YEAR PROVEN CLERK!
(Paid. pol. adv.)

News Brief

BOWERBIRDS BUILD

Bowerbirds of New Guinea and Australia are so named because the males build 15-inch-high huts, or bowers, to attract mates. Built on the ground of sticks and twigs, the bowers are sometimes carpeted with moss and decorated with flower petals, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

Alfred Setio of Waveland took all honors in the oldest age division. Alfred caught a redfish which weighed 1 pound and 2 ounces in addition to 30 other fish. His prizes were a rod and reel donated by Sportman's Paradise, a net from Brewster's and a first Aid Kit donated by Ms. Lynch of Waveland Drugstore.

Prizes were presented by Greg Smith, park manager, Johnny Longo, Waveland mayor, and Alderman Barb Rappold and Louie Smolensky.

Drew Byrnes, assistant manager served as weigh master. Thanks goes to all these people for making the rodeo a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orillion of Arabi, La., won the shuffleboard tournament, with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Richards of Harahan, La., finishing a close second. Roy Oots of Denison, Texas, became the ping-pong champion. Other recreation for Saturday included water slide, swimming, and basketball.

Mike Legros of Waveland and Kim Lockhart became king and queen of the persons 9-12 year old division. Mike's 6 ounce speckled trout which was the largest fish for his age division. First prize for his age division was a fishing kit donated by Otasco's. Chad Roig caught 30 fish to win the division. He won tackle box, donated by T.G. & Y and tackle donated by Peterman's L'l Super Mart.

Nathan Barber, Mrs. Peggy Teoforo, and Ronnie Mages joined with campers in weekly swimming races. Other activities included volleyball and tug-of-war.

ELECT

Joseph "Joe" Dobson

Sheriff

Qualified, Concerned, Experienced

Sheriff's office to be operated in a professional manner

I am aware of the needs of Hancock County

Support and Elect

Joseph "Joe" Dobson

Sheriff

For active patrolling all of Hancock County

HANCOCK COUNTY

NOTICE

All property owned and managed by International Paper Company in

Hancock County, located South of Texas Flat Road and East of Highway

604 and Highway 607 to the South side of Hancock County Port and

Harbor, is hereby posted and restricted as a Wildlife Management Area.

Hunting will be allowed by permit only.

These lands have been placed under management programs for wildlife and timber. Managed controlled hunting is necessary to provide continuous productive wildlife populations and enhance habitat.

Permits and maps can be obtained from Woods Grocery, Pearlington,

THIS WEEK ONLY...

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1978-TB

DOUBLE COUPON DYNAMITE

DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS...
JITNEY WILL DOUBLE THE VALUE
OF YOUR "CENTS-OFF" MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS

SEE DETAILS
IN OUR
STORE.

Jitney Jungle Anniversary Sale

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS
ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
AT JITNEY!

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN
BAY ST. LOUIS THRU JULY 31

Food Club 12 oz. can Soft Drinks

ASSORTED FLAVORS

10¢
ea
LIMIT
10



Sugar
DOMINO
\$4.99
25 LB. BAG

Food Club
Eggs
GRADE-A SMALL

\$3.00
doz.
LIMIT PLEASE

No-FRILLS
Bacon
69¢
1 LB.
PKG.

COLLINSWOOD USDA GRADE-A
SINGLE BAG

Whole Fryers
49¢
LIMIT 2
BAGS
Triple Value Box
Top Fresh Produce 1 lb. 19¢

State Sierra Club predicts growth in air pollution

Air pollution according to the Mississippi Chapter of the Sierra Club is not going away, and for Mississippi it may get worse in the future.

"While Mississippi may presently have some of the cleanest air in the country, judging by the efforts to clean up the nation's air, Mississippians had better learn something about air pollution—the different kinds that cause the effects, and above all what can be done about air pollution," according to Tom Eagan, Coordinator of an Air Pollution Awareness Project of the Mississippi Chapter of the Sierra Club.

"If the state develops economically—as the state government is working for and most of the private sector seems to desire—more people

will come to live in Mississippi, and more people will mean more air pollution. One of the costs of economic development is increased air pollution. People should be made aware of that," said Eagan.

As evidence of the thesis that development means more air pollution, Eagan cited the fact that, according to the EPA, out of the nation's 10 largest urban areas, only Honolulu has clean air. And this is after more than a decade of a national effort to clean up the air.

"If Mississippians are going to become concerned about air pollution, they are going to have to see how it is affecting them personally. Unfortunately, many of the pollutants, like ozone—the chief one that afflicts Mississippi presently—are not

visible. Nor are the effects of air pollution often immediate and dramatic. And yet, air pollution may be costing every Mississippi household about \$240 a year in damages to health and property. And who can place a price on the life shortened by emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma or lung cancer?" Eagan said.

"There are things that people can do to clean up the air, and prevent things from getting worse," says Eagan.

The Sierra Club wants to hear from those who care about clean air in Mississippi."

Hopefully, when the present Air Pollution Awareness Project has run its course, the Mississippi Chapter of the Sierra Club would like to have established a network of concerned and informed citizens throughout the state who would join together to form a Mississippians for Clean Air.

"Other sections of the country formed citizens for clean air groups after things had gotten out of hand. It would be a little bit of preventive medicine that would save health and property if Mississippi could form a citizens for clean air organization before air pollution becomes visible," Eagan said.

Those interested in more information and the campaign for clean air in Mississippi should contact Tom Eagan, Sierra Club, P.O. Box 433, Fondren Station, Jackson, MS 39216.

ON THE MARCH - Members and leaders of Cub Scout Pack 212 and Boy Scout Troops 615 and 210 recently staged a marathon march on Beach Boulevard for the benefit of the Therapy Swimming Program, Inc. Participants included, front from left, Steven Friloux, C.O. Russo and Carl Bollan; second row from left, Joseph Overal, Albert Bollan and Thomas Friloux; and rear from left, Mrs. Bessy Russo, Mrs. Gena Bollan and Ed Friloux. (Staff photo - Randy Ponder)

New dimensions for dinner table proposed by Wildlife Federation

Ever dine on an amaranth leaf salad? Or feast on a winged bean casserole? These are just two of the earth's little-known edible plants that may soon find their way onto our supermarket shelves, according to the current issue of International Wildlife magazine.

These and a dozen other "foods of tomorrow" — now available but little used — may also help relieve the world's food shortage, says the bimonthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

There is no reason we should confine our menus to the couple of dozen vegetables Americans now eat, according to several scientists quoted in the report.

"You can imagine what's getting these best foods available by concentrating on corn, rice, wheat, and a few conventional vegetables," says the Smithsonian Institution's chief botanist, Edward Ayensu. "There are many other edible plants with high protein content that we've never tried and know nothing about."

Perhaps 80,000 species of the earth's 35,000 known plants are edible. Over the course of history, people have used just 3,000 species for food, and today 55 percent of all our calories and protein are supplied by just 30 species.

Why have so few plants been exploited? In the U.S., the highly mechanized agribusiness has concentrated on wringing tremendous yields from a small number of crops primarily for economic reasons, explains International Wildlife.

History played a part too. Europeans who administered the new world colonies introduced the crops and foods they were accustomed to — potatoes, cabbage, barley, and so on. And today's Americans are reluctant to accept new foods.

In order to feed an ever increasing glut of people, scientists are urging that we broaden our horizons. Biologically, they say, there is safety in diversity.

Whereas bad weather, disease, and long-term climatic changes can play havoc with a few conventional crops, many different crops can provide a hedge against natural disasters.

They might also mean better nutrition for more people. Many of the new crops can grow in difficult environments where traditional crops cannot.

With the new frontier food market, more and more people are becoming interested, too. A recent National Science Foundation study found 100 million potential buyers for the new crops.

The most promising include the tropical fruit guava, which no longer grows wild in Central America, Costa Rica, and Mexico.

cluding the winged bean, "may nor, in a global sense, ever be huge crops."

But he contends that some of these new foods may be crucial for a particular region with a difficult environment.

"It's time," he insists, "that we begin to capitalize on the global wealth of nature."

Remember that the next time someone offers you a plate of fried cocoyams.

The promising new crops

Will one of these obscure plants become the next superstar of world food production?

Winged Bean A dried, pea-like bean which contains up to 37 percent protein. The pod tastes like green beans, the leaves like spinach, the flowers (when cooked) like mushrooms—and the seeds are like lima beans. They are nutty in flavor. The vines are grown in parts of New Guinea, and Southeast Asia.

Cocoyam (Taro) Its potato-sized root tuber is relatively nutritious and can be sold at various stages, salted, boiled, fried, or ground into flour. The plant now grows mainly in tropical Central and South America and in West Africa.

Amaranth In the 16th century, they were the major crop for the Aztecs and Incas and played an important role in Indian religions. The grains are higher in protein than cereals and the plant's leaves make a spinach-like boiled vegetable.

Their contribution of time and talent is of great value to the College's goal of improving the administration of justice in the United States.

The tree-lined campus of the University of Nevada - Reno takes the judge out of the courtroom and places him in an academic setting.

Cool It for Summer!



There couldn't be an easier or more delicious ending for a light summertime luncheon than luscious Raspberry Lemon Meringue Pie. The filling begins with a precooked base of sweetened condensed milk—the wonderful convenience product which thickens instantly when reconstituted lemon juice is added. The jewel-like layer of raspberry preserves adds a delightful surprise, too—and proves that, as far as lemon pies go, there is something new under the sun!

RASPBERRY LEMON MERINGUE PIE
(Makes one 9-inch pie)
1 (9-inch) baked pastry shell
2 eggs, separated
1 (4-ounce) can lemon juice
Sweetened Condensed Milk (Non-fat-reduced)
1/4 cup Real Lemon® Reconstituted Lemon Juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 cup red-raspberry preserves
1/4 cup cream
1/4 cup sugar

Preheat oven to 350°. In medium bowl, beat egg yolks; add sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and rind until smooth. Spread preserves over bottom of crust. Pour in egg mixture. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff peaks form. Beat in sugar, one-half at a time. Fold in lemon rind. Spoon meringue over top of pie, sealing it to edge of shell. Bake for 15 minutes, or until meringue is browned. Cool completely. Cut into wedges. Serve with whipped cream. Yield: 8 servings.

*Use only Grade A white, unbleached eggs.

MONEY MARKET

9.473%

July 26 - August 1

Six Month Money Market Certificate

Minimum \$10,000

Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of this account. Substantial interest is lost by early withdrawal.



E-People's-Federal Savings

Better Than Thread Savings Since 1899

111 County St., Box 21, Lewisburg, W. Va. Phone 647-4269

Our Shopping Center, Woodland Plaza, 647-4269

FOR FOOT COMFORT

DR. EDWARD COHEN

FOOT SPECIALIST/PODIATRIST
MEMBER AMERICAN PODIATRY
ASSOCIATION

- Ingrown Toenails
- Callouses • Bunions
- Heel and Arch Pain
- Corns • Warts

DAY & EVENING HOURS
PHONE 864-8500

300 E. Beach, Hwy. 30-between from L.B. Harbor

8040/94 (12/70) STATE

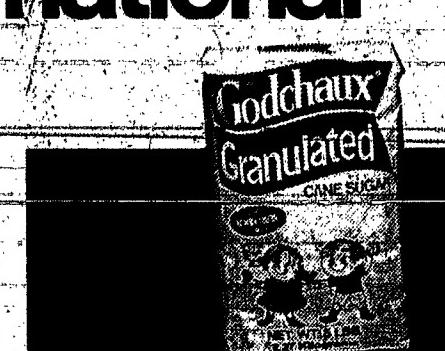
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

(Dollar Amounts in Thousands)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK	STATE BANK NO.		
HANCOCK BANK	85-368		
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.
GULFPORT	PEARL RIVER	MISSISSIPPI	6
ASSETS			Mil. Thou.
1. Cash and due from depository institutions			28,122 1
2. U.S. Treasury securities			1,122 2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations			26,640 3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States			50,949 4
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures			212 5
6. Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock			NONE 6
7. Trading account securities			NONE 7
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			5,675 8
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)			163,855 9a
b. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses			1,223 9b
c. Loans, Net			162,632 9c
10. Lease financing receivables			NONE 10
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			5,969 11
12. Real estate owned, other than bank premises			200 12
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			1,185 13
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			NONE 14
15. Other assets			6,419 15
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)			304,446 16
LIABILITIES			
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			77,765 17
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			159,930 18
19. Deposits of United States Government			32,493 19
20. Deposits of State and political subdivisions in the United States			NONE 20
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions			3,103 22
22. Deposits of commercial banks			1,443 23
23. Certified and officers' checks			274,734 24
24. Total Deposits (sum of items 17 thru 23)			90,910 24a(1)
a(1). Total demand deposits			183,824 24a(2)
a(2). Total time and savings deposits			2,200 25
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			1,219 26a
26. a. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury			NONE 26b
b. Other liabilities for borrowed money			291 27
27. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases			NONE 28
28. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			3,153 29
29. Other liabilities			281,597 30
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 24 thru 29)			480 31
EQUITY CAPITAL			
32. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding			NONE 32
b. No. shares authorized			3,042 33
33. Common stock a. No. shares authorized	313,100	b. No. shares outstanding	304,193 34
b. Par value			14,960
34. Surplus			2,708 35
35. Undivided profits			1,669 36
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			322,369 37
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)			304,446 38
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31 and 37)			Memo:
			14(1)
			14(2)
			14(3)
			14(4)
			14(5)
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			14(31)
			14(32)
			14(33)
			14(34)
			14(35)
			14(36)
			14(37)
			14(38)
			14(39)
		</td	



Cash Dividends are Important to You. You're Important To Us!



PRICES GOOD THRU
WED., AUG. 1, 1978,
QUANTITY RIGHTS
RESERVED.

Sugar

GODCHAUX, PURE CANE

29¢

5-LB.
BAG

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



Margarine
CAPITOL, 1-LB. PACKAGE

1¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



Crackers
KRISPY REG. OR UNSALTED

1¢

16-OZ.
BOX

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



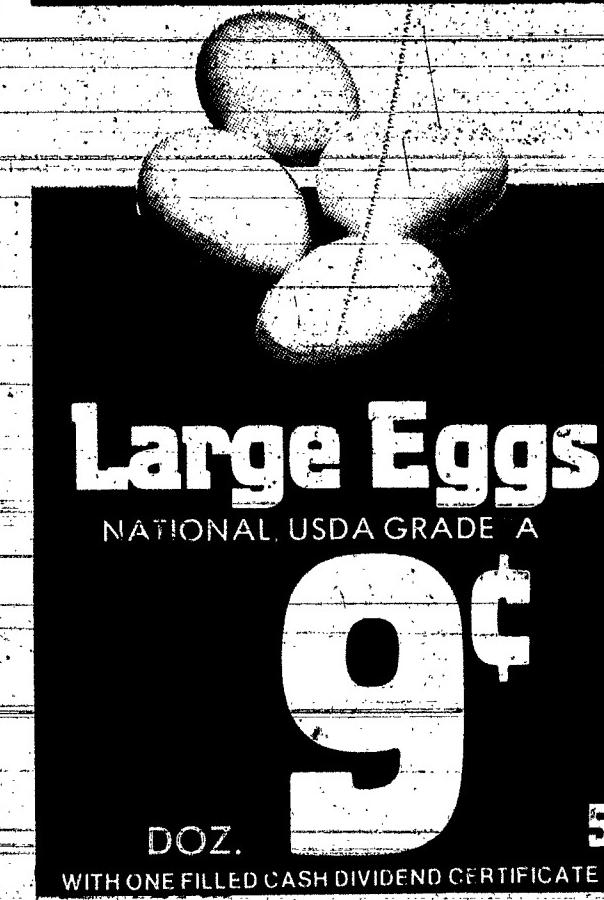
Niblets Corn
WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN

1¢

GREEN
GIANT

12-OZ.
CAN

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



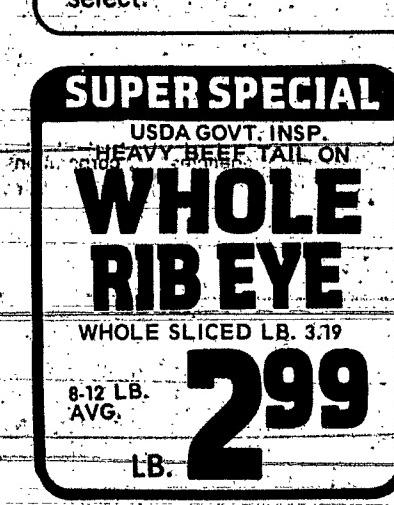
Large Eggs

NATIONAL USDA GRADE A

9¢

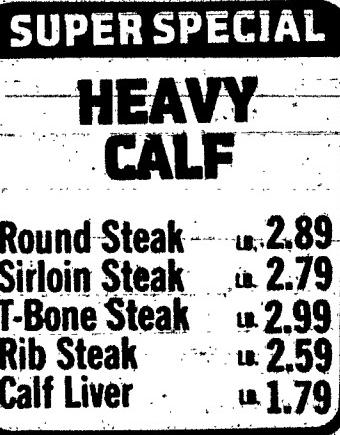
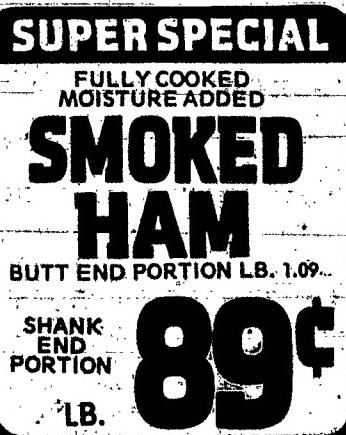
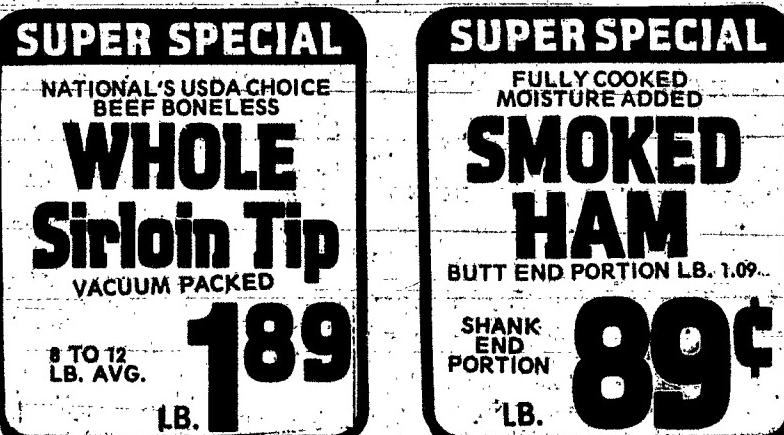
DOZ.

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Heinz Ketchup
TOMATO
44-OZ. BTL.
1 19



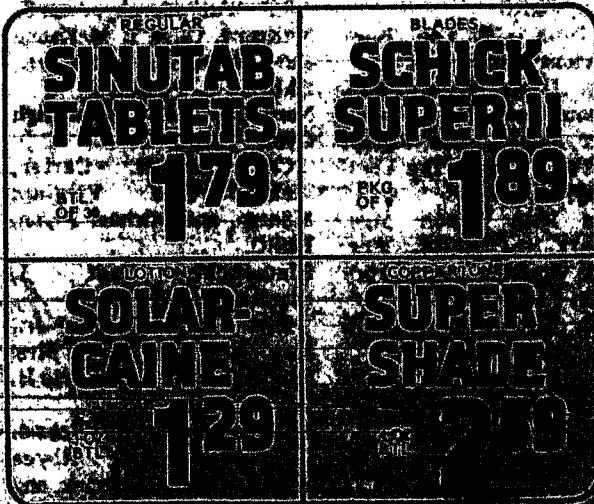
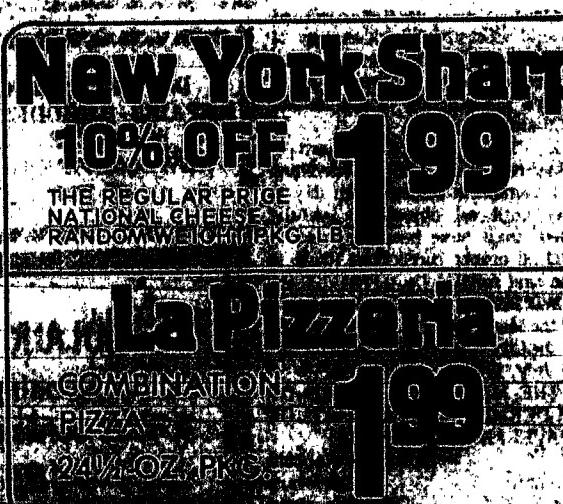
Lux Liquid
FOR YOUR
DISHES
22-OZ. BTL.
69¢

Heinz 57 Sauce
GREAT ON
STEAK
10-OZ. BTL.
1 19

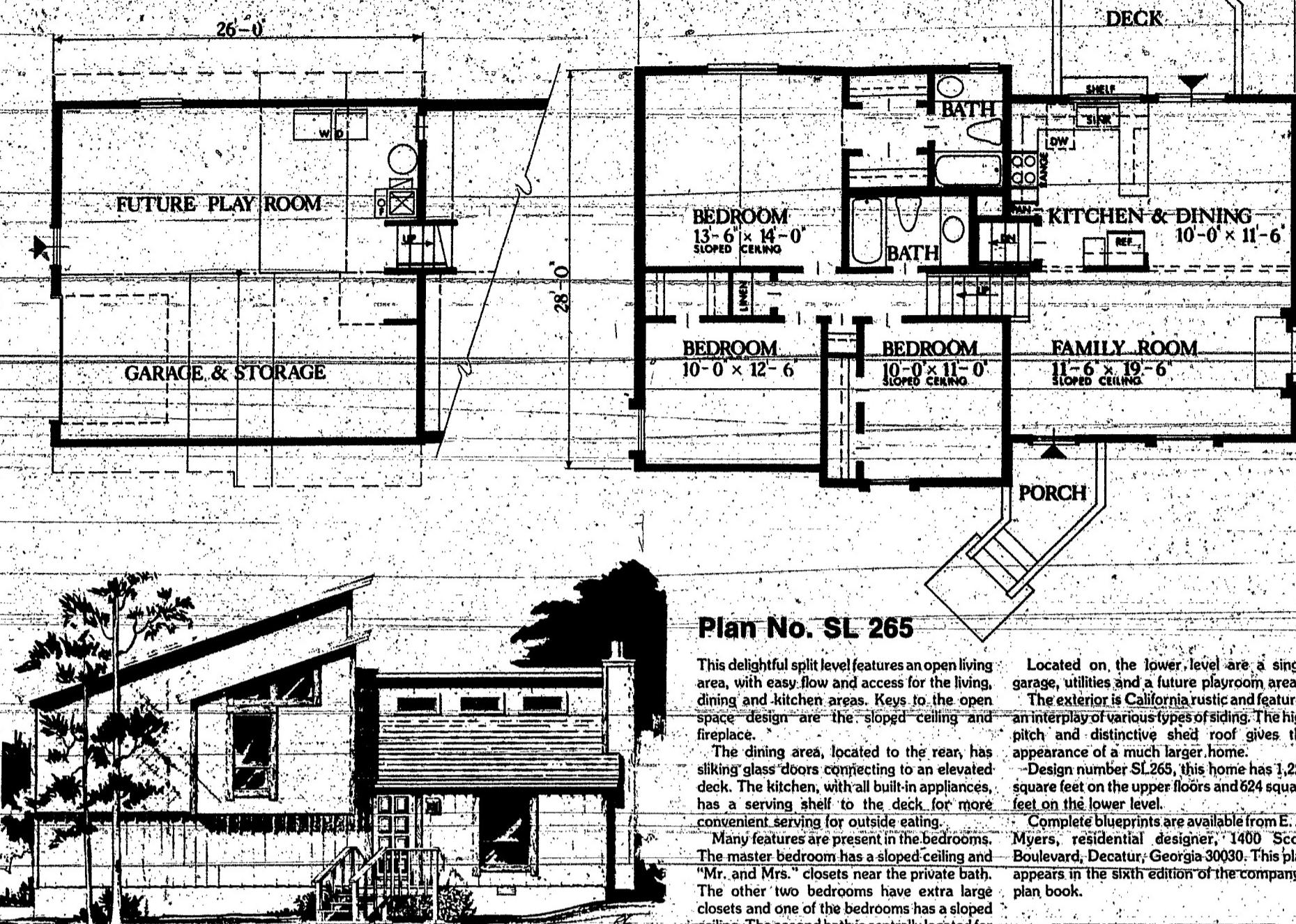
Morton Salt
PLAIN OR
IODIZED
26-OZ. PKG.
4 89¢

Bounce
FABRIC
SOFTENER
PKG. OF 40
1 99

Fresh Start
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
84-OZ. BTL.
4 99



HOUSE PLAN



Plan No. SL 265

This delightful split level features an open living area with easy flow and access for the living, dining and kitchen areas. Keys to the open space design are the sloped ceiling and fireplace.

The dining area, located to the rear, has sliding glass doors connecting to an elevated deck. The kitchen, with all built-in appliances, has a serving shelf to the deck, for more convenient serving for outside eating.

Many features are present in the bedrooms. The master bedroom has a sloped ceiling and "Mr. and Mrs." closets near the private bath. The other two bedrooms have extra large closets and one of the bedrooms has a sloped ceiling. The second bath is centrally located for convenience to the other bedrooms.

Located on the lower level are a single garage, utilities and a future playroom area. The exterior is California rustic and features an interplay of various types of siding. The high pitch and distinctive shed roof gives the appearance of a much larger home.

Design number SL265, this home has 1,221 square feet on the upper floors and 624 square feet on the lower level.

Complete blueprints are available from E. A. Myers, residential designer, 1400 Scott Boulevard, Decatur, Georgia 30030. This plan appears in the sixth edition of the company's plan book.

SAFETY CORNER



PERSONAL PROTECTION:

Appropriate personal protective equipment can reduce the number and severity of work injuries to yourself and to your help. Protect your head with a hard hat or light-weight bump cap. Protect your eyes with safety glasses, goggles, or a face shield. Protect your hearing with ear muffs or ear inserts. Protect your lungs with respirators and dust masks. Protect your hands from everyday abuse with proper gloves for the job and with hand creams. Protect your feet with safety shoes.

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ADDITIONS,
REMODELING, ROOFING,
PAINTING, large and small
REPAIRS, free estimates. 467-
3131.

5-20-10pd

UNIQUE DRY DOCKING
SYSTEM, Hydro-Hoist!
Don't leave your boat in the water. 504-265-8810.
5-20-10pd

CHILD CARE CENTER
OPEN NOW - taking children
1-4 years old. Licensed. Mrs.
Francis Krost, or Mrs.
Betty Edwards. 467-2322.
5-17-10fc

F AND F WELDING
SERVICE - All types
welding, portable equipment,
machine work. 467-
5311, one block off U.S. 90 on
Lower Bay Road.
3-14-10fc

JOE'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP,
also replaces zippers in
shoes, purses, jackets and
heavy duty sewing.
Washington between Highway
90 and OST. 467-4404.
2-12-10fc

BLUE LUSTRE CARPET
SHAMPOO, Quart \$1.00, Half
gallon \$3.00. Gallon \$6.50.
Waveland Lumber and Pro
Hardware, 615 Nicholson,
Waveland. 467-4494.

10-12-10fc

CARPENTRY WORK OF
ALL TYPES - roofing,
painting, boat slips,
bulkheads, piers, wharves
and boat houses built. Free
estimates. 467-3519.

TFC

TERRY RANDOLPH
SUPERINTENDENT
7-22-7-23, 8-5-79

CUSTOM HOME, CUSTOM
CABINETS and counter
tops; also home repairs. 467-
9787.

1-25-10pd

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
I, Eula V. Capdepon, sole
analyst to be concerned about owner, intend to make application for a Package milk and imitation milk pre-Retailer Permit under the provisions of the Local Option Act. You know what you are providing the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission with the pure milk, with the true milk taste, and with all the Laws: 47-1-1 et seq., so good nutritive value. No need to Mississippi Code of 1972. I am checking the fine print on the presently licensed to sell labels - there isn't any. It's all Alcoholic Beverages at the above location; and if granted another permit, no change in present ownership or location will be made. If granted a permit I propose to operate as a Sole Owner under the trade name of BAY LIQUOR STORE at 689 MAIN STREET, BAY ST. LOUIS OF HANCOCK COUNTY.

The name, title and address of owner/officer of the above is as follows:

EULA V. CAPDEPON
Owner
THIS, the 26th day of July,
1979.

Eula V. Capdepon
7-25-7-23-79

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
PAINTING: commercial and
residential, also exterior
pressure cleaning. Call 467-
4118.

7-29-10pd

HEATH'S CONSTRUCTION
DESIGN-BUILD
REMODEL AND REPAIR
Bonded - Licensed - Insured
467-7411

Penton's
Tractor Service
BUSHHOGGING DISCING
DIRT SPREADING
467-7656

CARPETS INSTALLED
AND REPAIRED
WORK GUARANTEED
467-3112

CARPENTRY WORK
PLUMBING-PAINTING
ROOF REPAIRS
467-3878

3 ROOMER AND
NEW FURNITURE
Furniture
BEDROOMS
LIVING ROOMS
KITCHENS
467-3471

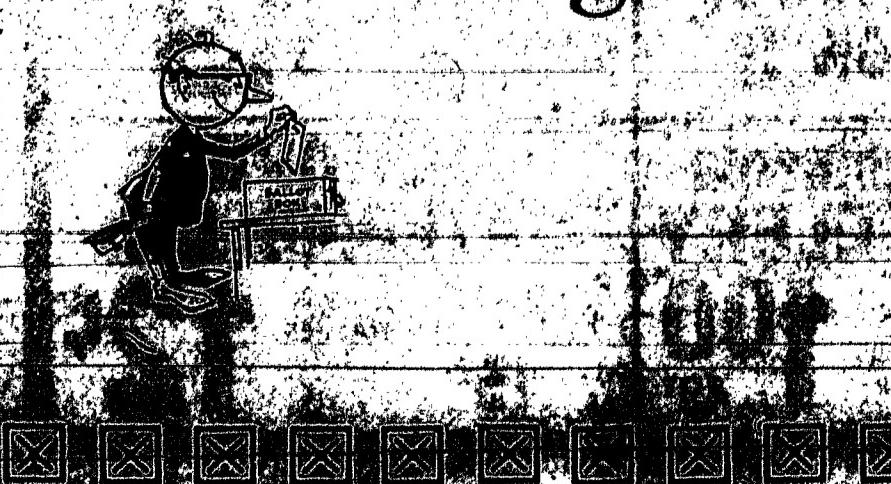
DANIEL P. BIRMINGHAM
REPAIRS-REMODELING
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
NEW CONSTRUCTION
467-3471

KOOL AIR
Air Conditioning & Heat Control
467-3471

Be sure

to vote

August 7



Anoley - 1, Anoley, Lakeshore Road.	Bob Hubbard, Fred Logan, P&RO.	Kiln - 2, Annunciation School. Joyce Ladner, Ruth Haas, Waveland, Waveland Civic Center.	Episcopal School. Mrs. Ivan Bradford, Josephine Michel, and Mrs. Myra Firstius, P&RO.	City Hall - 1, Bay St. Louis City Hall.
Velma, Ruth Ladner, Catherine Nobis, Linda Evans, and Sallie Cutts, Peace and Returning Officer, Pearlington - 1, C.B. Murphy School.	Zelita Ferrell, Betty Bounds, Mabel Bungartner and Archie Diebold, Waveland - 3, Waveland Civic Center.	Kilm - 3, Annunciation School. Theresa Head, Effie Mazarakis, Eddie Favre, and Will Mitchell, P&RO.	West Shoreline Park - 1, Volunteer Fire Department, Catalina Street.	Alvina Nicholas, Margaret Cuevas, Barbara Payne, and Henry Lang, P&RO.
Eldora Summer, Mittie Breland, Shirley Thompson and Ryland Stills, P&RO. Pearlington - 2, C.B. Murphy School.	John Galvan, Pere Cabibi, Vernon Ladner, Emelda Price, Raymond Ladner, and Walter Crawley, P&RO.	South Bay - 1, Christ Episcopal School. Thomas Stinson, Sandra Ann Watkins, and John Glosop, P&RO.	Central School - 1, Bay Junior High.	City Hall - 2, Bay St. Louis City Hall.
Mrs. Alfred Hogan, Mrs. Ida Strahan, Nancy Burton Sanders and Mrs. Vic Lott, P&RO. Pearlington - 3, C.B. Murphy School.	Robert Hargett, P&RO.	Dorothy Bradley, Mrs. Herbert Cardin, Lonnie Bradley, and Charles Gottschalk, P&RO.	Dorothy Bradley, Mrs. Herbert Cardin, Lonnie Bradley, and Charles Gottschalk, P&RO.	Betty Price, Mrs. Louise Allen, Mrs. Gerard Freeman, and Gerard Freeman, P&RO.
Lillian Rogers, Mrs. Oscar Breland, Irma Cuevas, and Earl Buller, P&RO. Lakeshore - 1, Gulfview School Gym.	John Galvan, Pere Cabibi, Mrs. Lloyd Garcia, and Robert Hargett, P&RO.	South Bay - 1, Christ Episcopal School. Agnes Wilkerson, Mrs. Thelma White, Beth Wilkerson, and Mrs. Grace Hunter, P&RO.	South Bay - 2, Christ Episcopal School. Mary M. Perkins, Mrs. Harold Kranck, Carmella Boyd, and Elmer Boyd, P&RO.	City Hall - 3, Bay St. Louis City Hall.
Dot O'Farrell, Karen Ladner and Vic Green, P&RO. Lakeshore - 2, Gulfview School Gym.	South Bay - 2, Christ Episcopal School. Mrs. Frances Comprett, Mrs. Frances Sotak, James H. Pollard, and Mrs. Henry Lillian Lott, P&RO.	South Bay - 3, Christ Episcopal School. Mrs. Euliese Cain, Mrs. Juliette Cook, Mae Carver, and Eugene Dillman, P&RO.	South Bay - 4, Christ Episcopal School. Lois Maurig, Jimmy Lorraine, Lynette Nybo, and William A. Monti, P&RO.	Edwardsville - 1, National Guard Armory.
Gall Favre, Alberta Green, Doris Richards, and Lawrence Carco, P&RO. Clermont Harbor - 1, Clermont Youth Center.	South Bay - 5, Christ Episcopal School. Mrs. Frances Comprett, Mrs. Frances Sotak, James H. Pollard, and Mrs. Henry Lillian Lott, P&RO.	South Bay - 5, Christ Episcopal School. Mrs. Euliese Cain, Mrs. Juliette Cook, Mae Carver, and Eugene Dillman, P&RO.	Courthouse - 3, Hancock County Courthouse. Geraldine Lang, Mrs. Leroy Spence, Angie Moreale, and Boston Edmondson, P&RO.	Mrs. Foy Smith, Claude Shubert, Foy Smith, and Bruce Cain, P&RO.
Winnie Carver, Buelah Peterson, Emily Zimmerman and Robert Clark, P&RO. Arlington - 1, Sears Avenue opposite Soldini's Grocery.	South Bay - 6, Christ Episcopal School. Mrs. Euliese Cain, Mrs. Juliette Cook, Mae Carver, and Eugene Dillman, P&RO.	South Bay - 6, Christ Episcopal School. Mrs. Euliese Cain, Mrs. Juliette Cook, Mae Carver, and Eugene Dillman, P&RO.	Courthouse - 1, Hancock County Courthouse. Clifford Lizana, Clara Hoda, Katherine Favre, and Dewey Hoda, P&RO.	Fenton - 1, New Community Center.
Gloria Hayden, Mrs. Paul Bernard, Sarah Bourgeois, and Joe Schulz, P&RO.	South Bay - 7, Christ Episcopal School. Lynn Parish, Amanda Carter, Vivian Rosetti and Peter Fauchet, P&RO.	South Bay - 7, Christ Episcopal School. Lynn Parish, Amanda Carter, Vivian Rosetti and Peter Fauchet, P&RO.	Courthouse - 2, Hancock County Courthouse. Amanda Sylvester, Valerie Marengo, Lynette Nybo, and William A. Monti, P&RO.	Clifford Lizana, Clara Hoda, Katherine Favre, and Dewey Hoda, P&RO.
Arlington - 2, Sears Avenue opposite Soldini's Grocery.	South Bay - 8, Christ Episcopal School. Robbin Merrifield, Marion Cook, George Hammer and Harold Notter, P&RO.	South Bay - 8, Christ Episcopal School. Robbin Merrifield, Marion Cook, George Hammer and Harold Notter, P&RO.	Courthouse - 3, Hancock County Courthouse. Geraldine Lang, Mrs. Leroy Spence, Angie Moreale, and Boston Edmondson, P&RO.	Diamondhead - West - 1, Diamondhead Administration Building.
Ducre Bourgeois, Mildred Bancher, Harry O'Neal, and James Kelly, P&RO. Lee Town - 1, Leetown Community Center.	South Bay - 9, Christ Episcopal School. Lynn Parish, Amanda Carter, Vivian Rosetti and Peter Fauchet, P&RO.	South Bay - 9, Christ Episcopal School. Lynn Parish, Amanda Carter, Vivian Rosetti and Peter Fauchet, P&RO.	Courthouse - 4, Hancock County Courthouse. Marilyn Wild, Floye Thorp, Mrs. Alvis Guillory, and Luther Grice, P&RO.	Marilyn Wild, Floye Thorp, Mrs. Alvis Guillory, and Luther Grice, P&RO.
Clifton Lee, Charles Varnado, O'Connell Lee, Marvin A. Lee, P&RO. Lee Town - 2, Lee Town Community Center.	South Bay - 10, Christ Episcopal School. Lynn Parish, Amanda Carter, Vivian Rosetti and Peter Fauchet, P&RO.	South Bay - 10, Christ Episcopal School. Lynn Parish, Amanda Carter, Vivian Rosetti and Peter Fauchet, P&RO.	Courthouse - 5, Hancock County Courthouse. Clifford Lizana, Clara Hoda, Katherine Favre, and Dewey Hoda, P&RO.	Hilliard Machinery, Inc.
Herold, Rayellin, Mrs. Claude Graham, and Murphy DeLoach, P&RO.	South Bay - 11, Christ Episcopal School. Lynn Parish, Amanda Carter, Vivian Rosetti and Peter Fauchet, P&RO.	South Bay - 11, Christ Episcopal School. Lynn Parish, Amanda Carter, Vivian Rosetti and Peter Fauchet, P&RO.	Courthouse - 6, Hancock County Courthouse. Clifford Lizana, Clara Hoda, Katherine Favre, and Dewey Hoda, P&RO.	The undersigned as Secretary of State of the State of Mississippi certifies that duplicate originals of Articles of Incorporation for the above named corporation duly signed and verified pursuant to the provisions of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act have been received in this office and are bound to conform to law.
Clifton Lee, Charles Varnado, O'Connell Lee, Marvin A. Lee, P&RO. Lee Town - 3, Lee Town Community Center.	South Bay - 12, Christ Episcopal School. Lynn Parish, Amanda Carter, Vivian Rosetti and Peter Fauchet, P&RO.	South Bay - 12, Christ Episcopal School. Lynn Parish, Amanda Carter, Vivian Rosetti and Peter Fauchet, P&RO.	Courthouse - 7, Hancock County Courthouse. Clifford Lizana, Clara Hoda, Katherine Favre, and Dewey Hoda, P&RO.	ACCORDINGLY, the undersigned, as such Secretary of State, and by virtue of the authority vested in him by law, hereby issues this CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION and attaches hereto a duplicate original of the Articles of Incorporation.
Given under my hand and of record on the 23rd day of July, 1972.				GIVEN under my hand and of record on the 23rd day of July, 1972.
HERB LADNER Secretary of State				HERB LADNER Secretary of State
The corporate title of the corporation is Hilliard Machinery, Inc., whose incorporators are: Alfred Edward Hilliard and Walter J. Phillips, and its specific purpose for which the corporation is organized is to buy, sell, service, lease machinery of all types and all kinds.				The corporate title of the corporation is Hilliard Machinery, Inc., whose incorporators are: Alfred Edward Hilliard and Walter J. Phillips, and its specific purpose for which the corporation is organized is to buy, sell, service, lease machinery of all types and all kinds.
Hilliard Machinery shall always have its principal place of business set forth in Section 4 of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act.				Hilliard Machinery shall always have its principal place of business set forth in Section 4 of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act.
Given under my hand and of record on the 23rd day of July, 1972.				Given under my hand and of record on the 23rd day of July, 1972.
HERB LADNER Secretary of State				HERB LADNER Secretary of State

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WELDING

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467

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CARPET

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1-25-10pd.

G AND

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7-12-8tch.

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T.T. School.

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